

169 MILLION ASKED OF LAFOLLETTE

BOTH CHINA AND
JAPAN FIRM IN
THEIR DEMANDSPreliminary Efforts for Ne-
gotiation Are Broken Off
Between Two PowersOTHER NATIONS ACTIVE
United States, Europe Striv-
ing to Prevent Further
Clash in Orient

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While peacekeepers labored over
the Manchurian situation, China and
Japan broke off preliminary efforts
aiming at negotiation of their con-
troversy.Each party held to its terms.
China insists on evacuation of oc-
cupied districts by Japanese before
entering upon any direct negotia-
tion. Japan requires assurance of
the protection of Japanese lives and
property before withdrawing her
troops.The British and American minis-
ters to China arrived at Nanking
from Peiping to consult with Chi-
nese officials.Prentiss Gilbert, American consul
general at Geneva, conferred with
foreign minister Briand of France,
as also did the Chinese and Japa-
nese delegates to the league of na-
tions. Presumably they sought
agreement on the form of Ameri-
can cooperation in league efforts to
restore peace.Insurgent Cantonese at Hong-
kong said President Chiang Kai-
Shek of the Nanking government had
accepted terms for internal
peace in China.U. S. Changes Plans
American naval vessels in Ori-
ental waters were diverted from their
intended routine shore-leave at Che-
foo, being ordered to Shanghai in-
stead, to avoid any misunderstanding.A Mukden dispatch to the Ren-
gou newspaper (China) said Japa-
nese planes were flying along the line
of the Mukden-Peiping railway were
fired upon by Chinese troops aboard
a military train, and that the Japa-
nese retaliated with bombs.At Moscow there was a conference
between Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet for-
eign commissar, and Koki Hirota,
the Japanese ambassador. Previously
Hirota had provided the foreign
commissar with a written explana-
tion of Japan's action in occupying
non-treaty zones in Manchuria.
Tokio dispatches report the Japa-
nese cabinet as working "in perfect
accord" with the military, with an
eye to what action is taken either at
Geneva or by the United States. The
Japanese hold that fundamental dif-
ferences responsible for the present
situation, must be negotiated direct-
ly between the Japanese and Chinese
governments.

CONFEE AT NANKING

Nanking — (AP) — The British
and American ministers to China
arrived here today from Peiping,
the move apparently indicating the
desire of the Washington and London
governments to clear a clearer under-
standing of China position in her
controversy with Japan.Nelson T. Johnson, the American
minister, arrived this morning,
conferred for an hour with Frank
W. Lee, acting Chinese foreign min-
ister, and then made a courtesy call
on President Chiang Kai-Shek.Sir Miles W. Lampson, the British
minister, arrived late today by air-
plane.The arrival of Johnson and Lamp-
son was the outstanding develop-
ment of the day. Those concerned
with the Manchurian controversy
marked time and watched reports of
the league of nations proceedings in
Geneva.Nanking regarded as important
the journey of Hu Han-min, former
head of the legislative division of
the Chinese national government,
from Nanking to Shanghai, where
he is expected to greet envoys of
the insurgent Canton faction.Hu, once held a virtual prisoner
here for opposing President Chiang
Kai-Shek, was released recently as

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Spanish President And Cabinet Resign

Young Urges Every School
And College Grid Team To
Play Game For UnemployedNew York — (AP) — A trumpet call to
college and school football to hit the
line for the unemployed was sounded
today by Owen D.
Young.The chairman
of President Hoover's
committee on
mobilization of
resources
appealed to every
college and school
in the land to
play at least one
game for the job-
less.Rallying offi-
cials, players and
students to the
cause, the elec-
trical magnate disclosed that the na-
tion-wide drive to have college and
school elevens roll up a golden bar-
rage against want is already under
way.He pointed to the decision of the
Big Ten of the Western conference
to play post season benefit games
and to the recently scheduled Army-
Navy game as cases in point. These
decisions were made after Mr.
Young had sought the opinion of col-
lege presidents in various sections
on the feasibility of benefit games.Mr. Young's call urged that where
the gross proceeds, less actual ex-
penses, of at least one regularly-
scheduled game this fall cannot be
turned over to the local emergency
funds, special games be scheduled.Mr. Young said that when he
sought the opinion of members of
college presidents on the feasibility
of benefit games, not all gave their
approval, but so many did that he is
satisfied the plan is practicable.He emphasized a hope that the
games may be made student activi-
ties throughout. He urged that
"with the approval of the adminis-
trative officers, the senior classes in
each institution organize the stu-
dents for attendance at the game
and give the widest possible publici-
ty to it as a contribution of the stu-
dents to unemployment relief
funds."BLOCKS PROSECUTION
OF EX-BANKING CHIEFMilwaukee — (AP) — A writ of pro-
hibition issued by Circuit Judge C.
Kleczka today blocked prosecution
of Edwin F. Schwenker, former
state banking commissioner, on one
of two charges pending in district
court as a result of the closing of
the Franklin State bank.He may not be tried on the
charge of failing to close the bank
when he knew it to be insolvent,
Judge Kleczka held. In this in-
stance the state does not make an
accusation recognized by statutes,
for the law provides that on ascer-
taining a bank is insolvent the
commissioner "may" close it. But
he is not required to do so, Judge
Kleczka ruled.Another charge relating to neg-
lect of an official to perform his
duties, may be tried here, Judge
Kleczka held. Attorneys for Schwenker
argued that inasmuch as
Schwenker's office was in Madison
official duties were performed there
and as one of the leading causes of
the present business depression, is
contained in a resolution adopted by
the Green Bay Federated Trades
council at its regular meeting here
last night, advocating amendment of
the Volstead act to permit the man-
ufacture, transportation, and sale of
light wines and beer.The resolution was adopted fol-
lowing its presentation by a special
committee of the council, which has
made a study of prohibition during
the past several years.MILLION DOLLAR SUIT
SETTLED OUT OF COURTNew York — (AP) — A \$1,000,000
alienation suit brought by Muriel
Johnston, widow of Robert John-
son, night club entertainer who was
drowned in Long Island sound last
summer, against Adele Ryan, grand-
daughter of Thomas Fortune Ryan,
has been settled out of court, a
supreme court order discontinuing
the case revealed today. Attorneys
would not reveal the terms.Johnston drowned with several
companions when the sloop Sea Fox
foundered during a weekend cruise.
Mrs. Johnston brought suit for di-
vorce against him in October, 1930,
and a short time later started the
alienation action against Miss Ryan.FORMER BANKER HELD
FOR EMBEZZLEMENTCumberland, Wis. — (AP) — Andrew
Robertson, former president of the
Baronette State bank, today was in
the custody of Vermillion, S. D., au-
thorities on an embezzlement charge
according to word received here by
Deputy Sheriff Meyers.A warrant was issued in Barron-
co against Robertson shortly after
the bank closed last April. Robertson
was apprehended in Minneapolis on
the warrant charging him with em-
bezzlement of bank funds, but es-
caped.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

West Orange, N. J. — (AP) — Al-
though Thomas A. Edison has had
nothing to eat or drink except six
slices of pears since last Friday
his doctor said today that nothing
had developed to cause immediate
concern.dents to unemployment relief
funds.This is about the only kind of
thing which the students of our
schools and colleges can do to aid in
the work which so many thousands
of our citizens are volunteering to
undertake," he said. "It is an excel-
lent thing for the students to recog-
nize the emergency and to have a
part, with the rest of us, in meet-
ing it."He concluded with the statement
that he had "no doubt of the quick
and hearty response of the young
men and women of America, and I
thank them in advance for their co-
operation."The receipts will be turned over to
local relief funds being raised by
communities throughout the coun-
try.TWO SUMMONED IN
JOHN DOE INQUIRYRecords Asked for in Inves-
tigation of Bond House at
MadisonMadison — (AP) — William M. Din-
neen, secretary of the Public Ser-
vice commission, and George C.
Mathews, director of the commis-
sion's securities division were sub-
poenaed to appear in superior court
today as witnesses in the John Doe
investigation of the Joseph M. Boyd
company, Madison bond house.The subpoenas were issued by Dis-
trict Attorney Fred Risser, who
started the investigation last week.
Dinneen was instructed to bring
with him all of the commission's
records on the authorization of a
\$800,000 bond issue of the Beecroft
Building company, which the Boyd
company is alleged to have over-
sold.He also was ordered to bring re-
cords on the sale of the preferred
stocks of the Boyd company, pre-
ferred stocks of the Guaranty Hold-
ing corporation, a Boyd subsidiary,
and bonds upon the Tenth and
Wells-st bonds property in Milwaukee
which the Boyd company owns.The public service commission re-
cently announced that it would not
take an active part in the probe of
the Boyd company affairs. This
was prior to the time that Risser
began the John Doe investigation
which is to determine whether war-
rants shall be issued for any officer
of the Boyd company.With the commission's records
available the prosecutor is expected
to inquire into the methods which
the company was to follow in the
sale of the stock and bonds men-
tioned in the subpoena.PROHIBITION SCORED
BY GREEN BAY LABORGreen Bay — (AP) — A sweeping in-
dictment of prohibition as a "social
economic and constitutional wrong,"
and as one of the leading causes of
the present business depression, is
contained in a resolution adopted by
the Green Bay Federated Trades
council at its regular meeting here
last night, advocating amendment of
the Volstead act to permit the man-
ufacture, transportation, and sale of
light wines and beer.The resolution was adopted fol-
lowing its presentation by a special
committee of the council, which has
made a study of prohibition during
the past several years.ANOTHER CHICAGO
THEATRE IS BOMBEDChicago — (AP) — The thirteenth
bomb hurled at theatres involved the
controversy between Allied Indepen-
dent Owners and the Motion Picture
Operators' union was exploded early
today.It had been tossed at the feet of
two policemen on guard in front of
the Easterly theatre. They immedi-
ately kicked it into the street and be-
gan firing at the fleeing "bombers"
automobile. None was injured.The bomb exploded the street,
shattering windows in the theatre
and in other buildings within the
radius of a block.MAN DECLARED DEAD
RETURNS TO HIS HOMEMarquette — (AP) — Albert Plush,
Crivitz, was legally alive today af-
ter having been "dead" since May
18.Plush disappeared in 1920. Last
spring his mother started action to
have her son declared legally dead
as she might collect insurance. The
action was completed in May. Plush
returned home last week and was
told of his "death."He and his mother yesterday ap-
peared before County Judge William
F. Haase to have the death declara-
tion rescinded. The insurance had
not been collected.ANTI-CATHOLIC
LAWS RESULT IN
THEIR ACTIONChamber Cheers for Rep-
ublic as Foreign Min-
ister Breaks NewsMadrid — (AP) — Niceto Alcala Zam-
ora, for six months president of the
Spanish republic, resigned this after-
noon and his whole cabinet stepped
out also in protest against passage
of the chamber of deputies of radical
anti-Catholic legislation which the
cabinet had disapproved.Alejandro Lerroux, the foreign
minister, broke the news to the
chamber. In the midst of his an-
nouncement he interrupted himself
to call for three cheers for the re-
public.The answer was a rousing demon-
stration, with the deputies and spec-
tators joining in."Viva la republica!" they cried,
and some of them shouted "viva
Lerroux!" hailing the speaker as
"president of the republic."There was wide speculation re-
garding the choice of a man to form
a new government, but the general
expectation was that Manuel Azana,
retiring minister of war, would be
chosen. Senor Lerroux also was men-
tioned as a possibility.These developments came on the
heels of approval by the national as-
sembly of a constitutional provision
separating the church and state. The
cabinet and the chamber split over
measures by which the government
would control the activities of Cath-
olic orders. Alcala Zamora and his
supporters contending these regula-
tions should not be too severe.THIRTY KNOWN DEAD
IN JAPANESE TYPHOONTokio — (AP) — Thirty were known
dead and many were missing today
following one of the worst typhoons
in years. First reports that 200 per-
sons were missing in the town of
Oga, Miyagi prefecture, could not be
confirmed.Torrential rains, accompanied by
high winds, swept western and cen-
tral Japan yesterday, leaving floods
and devastation in their wake in
many districts. In the Tokyo-Yoko-
hama district a slight earthquake
occurred at the height of the storm,
adding to the anxiety of the popu-
lace.Considerable damage was done to
shipping and property along the
coastal regions and the inland sea.
The greatest damage, however, was
done along the Choshi river in
Miyagi prefecture.UNIONIZATION ASKED
BY HOSIERY WORKERSMilwaukee — (AP) — Striking union
full-fashioned hosiery workers of the
Phoenix Hosiery company last night
voted to refuse to return to their
jobs unless the company would grant
100 per cent unionization of the
plants.Protesting a wage cut averaging
about 33 per cent, strike leaders
said, the workers walked out two
weeks ago. The movement spread
to affiliated groups and about 1,500
persons were affected.Arbitration parleys between com-
pany officials and union leaders
centered in the decision last night.
During the strike, several non-union
laborers have become members
of the union and the union workers
demand their recognition with col-
lective bargaining rights.Arizona Relics Show 1,300
Years Of Indian HistoryWashington — (AP) — Thirteen hun-
dred years of unbroken Indian his-
tory are pictured by remains un-
covered in Arizona.On top of an isolated mesa, where
Indian tribes lived almost continu-
ously for thirteen centuries, Dr.
Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., of the
Smithsonian institution, has excavat-
ed what he believes to be the most
complete cross-section of Indian de-
velopment ever discovered in the
south-west. He spent the summer at
the site.Skeltons, dwellings, and imple-
ments in successive layers on the
mesa trace the rise of Indian civiliza-
tion from the primitive basketmak-
ers, who are ignorant of the bow
and arrow, to the highly-cultured
Pueblos, who lived in masonry
"apartment houses."The mesa was occupied from ear-
ly times, Dr. Roberts believes, be-
cause several springs supplied it
with water and its steep sides and
commanding view of the surrounding
country made it easy to defend.
At the lowest level on the mesa
were found skeletons of the long-
headed basketmaker people, who
probably came to America in one of
the migrations from Asia across
Bering strait, centuries before the

Leaves Office



NICETO ALCALA ZAMORA

INDIAN WOMAN MAY
FACE DEATH PENALTYNiece of Suspect Found
Dead in Home on Menom-
onie ReservationMilwaukee — (AP) — The United
States district court here will be the
scene of a murder trial, with hang-
ing the possible penalty for convic-
tion, it was said today by E. J.
Koelzer, assistant district attorney.Koelzer is preparing a warrant
for an Indian woman, Mrs. Rachel
Kagatoosh, 25, who, authorities say,
admitted she beat her 2-year-old
niece with a birch switch. The child
was found dead in Mrs. Kagatoosh's
home on the Menomonee reservation.
The woman and her husband,
George, are being held in jail at
Neopit.Crimes on Indian reservations
come under the jurisdiction of the
federal courts, and federal law per-
mits capital punishment. Charges
against Mrs. Kagatoosh were filed
after an inquiry by Jay C. Newman,
special investigator of the depart-
ment of justice. She will be ar-
raigned before United States Com-
missioner C. B. Dillet at Shawano.ONE-VOTE MARGIN FOR
BRUENING'S REGIMEBerlin — (AP) — Chancellor Bruening
had in prospect today a one-vote
margin with which to save his inter-
nationally-minded government from
defeat at the hands of the Nation-
alist opposition and to push his leg-
islative program through the Reichs-
tag.Political observers predicted he
would be able to control 234 deputies
or one more than a majority. The
Social Democrat, Centrist and Ba-
varian parties would give him 243
votes, it was believed, and he would
be able to pick up at least 46 more
from three other parties command-
ing 67 votes.JURY SELECTED FOR
TRIAL IN SLAYINGEagle River — (AP) — A jury was
selected yesterday to hear the trial
of San Lido, about 50, accused of
the slaying of Ralph Adkins, 51,
trapper.Adkins' body was found several
weeks ago, shot through the head
along the bank of Presque Ile river.POLICE GUARD
LONG IN POST
AS GOVERNORLouisiana's New Senator
Resists Efforts to Oust
Him as State Executive

BULLETIN

Baton Rouge, La. — (AP) — Gov.
Huey P. Long today ordered
state policemen to arrest Lieu-
tenant Governor Paul N. Cyr if
he should appear at the capitol
and press his claim that he is
the rightful governor of Louisi-
ana.Baton Rouge, La. — (AP) — Sur-
rounded by state highway policemen,
Huey P. Long, held the governor's
office in Louisiana today against the
challenge of Lieutenant Governor
Paul N. Cyr, who has moved to
oust Long on grounds that he is a
United States senator and cannot be
the state's chief executive at the
same time.All during the night a score of po-
licemen stood guard around the cap-
itol and the governor's mansion to
thwart any attempt by Cyr to take
charge of the state government.Cyr was at his home in Jeune-
ville today. He went there last night
after taking the oath as governor at
Shreveport yesterday."I am going to make Long govern-
or or senator but not both," he said
this morning. Aside from that brief
statement, he would not comment,
saying he had decided not to make
any statements to the public, pend-
ing the outcome of the controversy,
except through his attorney.Frank J. Looney, Cyr's legal coun-
sel, said:"We will file suit in a few days
in Shreveport and no effort will be
made to forcibly take possession of
any office, but pending the outcome
of the suit, of course, we will recog-
nize Cyr as governor."

Await Long's Move

Judge G. T. Worthen, another of
Cyr's counsel, said:"We do not expect Long to yield
but we are going ahead in an order-
ly legal way. In fact we don't want
him to yield. We are watching it
and recognizing King (Senator Alvin O.
King, president pro tempore of the
senate) as lieutenant governor. If he
does, that is an admission that he,
himself, has vacated the office of
governor by certifying himself as
senator."United States Senator Edwin
Broussard, who has publicly stated
that Long was legally a senator and
not governor, said today that was
still his opinion and he had nothing
to add to it. He said he had not seen
Cyr since he took the governor's
oath.Recognizes King
Long said he would recognize Sen-
ator King as lieutenant governor
and expected him to take the oath of
office this afternoon.The governor made public a let-
ter from Cyr, demanding that he
surrender the executive office peace-
fully, and his reply, in which he re-
fused the demand "in toto."Cyr's letter said:
"This is to advise you that I have
taken the oath of office as govern-
or of the state of Louisiana and
have been installed into office, and
under the constitution of Louisiana,
you have no further right to claim
possession of the governorship or ex-
ercise any functions thereof.""I further demand of you that you
immediately surrender the office, its
archives, and all that appertains to
said office, and divest yourself of the
appearance of chief executive of
Louisiana."Long's reply follows:
"I acknowledge receipt of your
letter of Oct. 13, in which you claim
that you should be recognized as
governor of this state."
"I have the honor to decline your
demand in toto."PANGBORN, HERNDON
ON WAY TO NEW YORKSpokane, Wash. — (AP) — Bound
for New York today by train over-
night, Clyde Pangborn and
Hugh Herndon, Jr., trans-Pacific
fliers, took off this morning at 6:30
enroute to New York, the starting
point of the globe girdling flight.
The big red monoplane was load-
ed with 600 gallons of gasoline,
enough Pangborn said, to carry
them to New York. By flying non-
stop to Omaha, they expected to
reach that city by 4:30 p. m., mak-
ing the jump in ten hours.The fliers planned to fly via Mil-
waukee, Butte and Livingston, Mont.,
cutting south at Livingston in a
direct line for Omaha.MEXICAN SHIP SAFE
Willemstad, Curacao — (AP) — The
Mexican steamer Superior which dis-
appeared two weeks ago and was
reported to have been taken over at
sea by Venezuelan rebels arrived at
Aruba today in tow of the tanker
Justina. Particulars of her adven-
tures on the voyage were not avail-
able.

Recovering



BRAND WHITLOCK

Brussels — (AP) — Brand Whitlock,
former ambassador to Belgium, who
has been ill of pleurisy, was said to
be in good condition today and in
a cheerful mood. He is not sure
when he will be able to leave Brus-
sels.DEMOCRATS READY
FOR FUNDS DRIVES house Says \$600,000
Needed Until Convention,
\$400,000 to Pay DebtsWashington — (AP) — Democratic
leaders hope to start their quadren-
nial quest for the presidency bul-
warked by a \$1,000,000 "victory
fund."Jovett Shouse, chairman of the
party's national executive commit-
tee, estimates that \$600,000 will be
needed to keep the political wheels
turning until the next convention,
\$500,000 to inaugurate the campaign
and \$100,000 to pay off the 1928 de-
ficit.The fund campaign will be led by
John W. Davis, 1924 presidential
nominee of the party, with John H.
Perry, of Worcester, Mass., as ex-
ecutive chairman, and James W.
Gerard, former ambassador to Ger-
many, treasurer.A committee of more than 500 na-
tional and state party stalwarts has
already been mobilized, the an-
nouncement said, to carry on the
subscription campaign. It was au-
thorized last March by the Demo-
cratic national committee.While details for raising the fund
were being formulated, the party
resorted to further loans from its
chairman, John W. Rankin. It now
owes him \$325,000.As the announcement went forth
Mr. Davis, in a statement issued
through the executive chairman,
said "the political position of the party
is impregnable" at this time and
"its prospects of victory were never
brighter."Democrats named to handle the
Winchell campaign include John
M. Callahan, Milwaukee; Eugene
Clifford, Juncos; G. J. Dempsey,
Oshkosh; John Kuypers, DePere;
M. J. Morsch, Stevens Point; May-
or A. G. Schmiedeman, Milwaukee;
Mrs. James Carrigan, Milwaukee;
Mrs. Fred Corley, Marinette; Charles
G. Harmonsby, Milwaukee; O. A.
LaBudd, Milwaukee; Peter Pirsch,
Kenosha, and A. H. Schuler, La
Crosse.REYNOLDS PROMISES
TO HELP CHIPPEWASMadison — (AP) — Attorney General
John W. Reynolds today said his
department will attempt to put the
"Chippewa Indians in Wisconsin on
the same footing as the Winnem-
goes, insofar as their claims against
the government are concerned."The attorney general visited the
St. Croix band of Chippewa Indians
near Webster City, Burnett co., and
told members that he would at-
tempt to put all Chippewa Indians
born since 1873 on the roll for gov-
ernmental remuneration.The major opposition numbers 107
National Socialists, 40 Nationalists
and 73 Communists, the latter re-
maining silent as to their course.
Even if the Communist range their
power against him it was held that
he would be able to corral enough
strength to win by a close margin.Drive to the foot ball
game, or to visit your
friends in the country,
in your own car! In the
Post-Crescent classified
ad section dozens of
good used automobiles
are offered daily at prices
to fit any purse.FIGURE SET BY
BADGER MAYORS
COUNTY CHIEFS129 Million Would Be Used
First Year for Public
Works ProgramNOW UP TO GOVERNOR
Executive Must Determine
Appropriation to Be Ask-
ed of LegislatureMadison — (AP) — A total five year
public works program costing \$169-
000,000 of which \$129,000,000 could
be expended the first year if the lo-
cal communities get needed help
from the legislature was placed in
the hands of Governor LaFollette
today by the two committees rep-
resenting county chairmen and city
mayors.The program represents a tabula-
tion of the questionnaires which the
governor furnished the local officials
throughout the state when he con-
ferred with them here several weeks
ago and announced that he would
recommend legislative assistance
both in the matter of

Amlie Elected Congressman From First Wisconsin District

GARNERS MORE THAN HALF OF VOTES IN AREA

Bouma, Socialist Candidate, Polls Over 7,000 Votes in District

Racine. (P)—An anti-Hoover Progressive Republican, Thomas R. Amlie, Elkhorst attorney, yesterday was elected by First Wisconsin district voters to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative Henry Allen Cooper, "Dean of the House."

With all but two of the 200 precincts reporting, unofficial returns gave Amlie 14,286 votes. His closest competitor, A. J. Bouma, Racine, up the largest number ever given a Socialist candidate in the normally conservative Republican district.

George H. Herzog, Racine Democrat, received 3,454 votes; Henry H. Tibbs, Prohibitionist, 889; and John Sikat, Communist, 502. Amlie, supported by the Progressive Republicans, Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, and Senators Robert M. LaFollette and John J. Blaine, in his campaign made attacks against the eighteenth amendment, the Republican tariff, and the administration's handling of the unemployment problem.

The LaFollettes and Amlie sought to make the election a referendum on the Hoover administration and branded him for what they termed a "do-nothing" policy regarding unemployment.

"Backed 'Fighting Bob'?"

A former organizer for the Non-Partisan league, Amlie is a newcomer among Wisconsin office holders. He is, however, not without political experience in the state. For years he has been a supporter of the LaFollette. Several years ago he campaigned actively in the interests of the candidacy of "Fighting Bob" LaFollette for the presidency.

Amlie's election gives the Republican's unofficially 215 members in congress to 214 Democrats, one Farmer Labor, and five seats yet to be filled.

Bouma carried Racine-co, 4,298 to 3,226 for Amlie. He showed strength in Kenosha-co, where he received 1,984 votes to 2,486 for Amlie. In 1930, the Socialist candidate for governor, Frank B. McCalfe, obtained but 335 votes in the district in the primary and 904 in the election.

Two years before, President Hoover carried the district by 26,930 votes over Alfred E. Smith. Conservative leaders pointed to the fact that in the congressional primary Oct. 3, three conservatives opposing Amlie for the nomination exceeded Amlie's by 2,051. They said that indicated the district still was behind the Hoover administration.

An "Academy of Light" vote was cast yesterday. Only 26,326 persons went to the polls, 10,373 less than voted at the primary.

CALLS SELF REPUBLICAN

Elkhorn. (P)—"Other things being equal, I am a Republican," Congressman-elect, Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn, observed today as he planned his course of action in the house of representatives where political control dangles uncertainly between Republicans and Democrats.

The 34-year-old attorney, who gained his first political experience in the Non-Partisan league movement in North Dakota and who triumphed yesterday in an election for which he campaigned by assailing the Hoover administration, asserted that he does not expect to subscribe to the whole program of either party.

But of one thing he is positive—he will vote with any group which makes an effort to change the house rule which permits bills to be killed in committee. "Putting ticklish questions on ice," he termed the procedure by which members of the house frequently avoid revealing to their constituents their real attitudes toward issues.

PHILATELICS TO MEET

The Appleton Philatelic society will meet at the Conway hotel Thursday evening. Frank Wheeler will be in charge of the program which will follow the dinner.

Grand Commander



DR. WILLIAM A. GANFIELD

Milwaukee. (P)—Dr. William A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, Waukesha, was elected grand commander of the Knights Templar of Wisconsin and Milwaukee was chosen for the 1932 meeting at the seventy-third annual convocation of the order here yesterday.

Among other officers elected were: Deputy grand commander, William F. Weiler, Chippewa Falls; generalissimo, Lewis Moore, Monroe; captain general, George F. Nevitt, Oshkosh; Madison; standard bearer, Oscar Richter, Manitowish; and grand warden, W. E. Green, Superior.

Arthur E. Matheson, Janesville; George B. Wheeler, Eau Claire; and Frank M. Weinhold, Milwaukee, were elected to the board of trustees. Edmund T. Safford, Superior, was named grand reviewer.

FOUR PASS EXAMS FOR BLACK CREEK POSTMASTER'S JOB

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington. — In the order in which they passed their civil service examinations, the eligible for the job of postmaster at Black Creek in Outagamie-co, Wis., are: Laurence J. Lane; Edwin S. Mass; Mrs. Lydia E. Anunson and Mrs. Nellie G. Ziegert.

The selection of eligibles by the civil service commission, the president can make a recess appointment, from among the three candidates receiving the highest ratings and submit the name of the appointee to congress for confirmation, or he can wait to make the appointment until congress convenes.

The vacancy at Black Creek is caused by the expiration of Postmaster William A. Shaw's term. The job pays \$1,800 a year.

120-ACRE FARM WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

A farm of 120 acres in the town of Maine will be sold at public auction Thursday, Oct. 22, by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. The judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on Sept. 2, 1930, and the sale was ordered Sept. 3, 1931. The property is owned by Sier Henrickson, et al, and the mortgage is held by the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul.

Here are Foods That are Hard to Find in the Ordinary Store . . . They are always available at Scheil Bros. . . . Sweet Drinking Cider in Quarts, 2 Quarts and Gallon Jugs. Home-made Mayonnaise, Thousand Island Dressing and Sandwich Spread. Jones Very Fine Sausages. Battle Creek Health Foods. Gluten Health Bread. Lister, Low Calorie Flour, Starch Free. Clapp's Baby Soups and Strained Vegetables.

SCHEIL BROS.
PHONE 200 or 201

CHURCH ORDERS IN SPAIN ARE FACING THREAT

Those Considered Dangerous to State May Be Ordered Dissolved

Madrid. (P)—The repudiation of Catholicism as the state religion of Spain was followed today by the incorporation of an article in the new constitution which threatens church orders with extinction.

The national assembly after a stormy 15-hour session adopted by a vote of 259 to 178 a compromise amendment to Article 24 providing for the dissolution of those orders recognizing a higher authority than the state and those considered dangerous to the state. It also stipulated that property may be nationalized where it is deemed beneficial.

The vote was preceded by a long drawn-out debate in which Catholic deputies proposed twenty other amendments one by one in order to defend the interests of the church and was followed by an outbreak of fist-fighting between Catholics and Socialists on the chamber floor.

Article 24 providing for the immediate dissolution of all church orders and the nationalization of their property was previously rejected. It was sponsored by the Radical Socialists and opposed by the Socialists, who were ultimately victorious on the amendment.

Provisional President Alcala Zamora and Minister of the Interior Miguel Maura expressed disfavor with the amendment on the grounds that it was too radical. Some leaders said it was aimed at the expulsion of the Jesuits. Others said expelled orders would find refuge in Belgium and other countries.

Anti-Church Decision

The Catholic church was divorced from its age-old union with the state with the adoption of Article 3 of the constitution by the assembly last night, voting 267 to 41. It declared that "no state religion exists" and banned the church from engaging in commercial, industrial and educational activities.

It was followed by demonstrations against the church in Madrid and Oviedo in which extra police and civil guards were called out to prevent disorders. Stores and cafes closed their doors here in fear of looting but authorities were able to keep the situation under control.

The legislation shattered a tradition of centuries by which the Catholic church had enjoyed a preferred position in the eyes of the government and redeemed the pledges of republican leaders who promised to separate church and state when Alfonso XIII was overthrown last spring.

The defection of Spain leaves Belgium, Italy, Bolivia, Colombia, Venezuela, Argentina, Peru and Paraguay as the principal nations in which Catholicism is the state religion. Countries that have separated church and state in recent years include France, Portugal, Mexico, Chile and Russia.

VATICAN NOT ALARMED

Vatican City. (P)—News of the rejection of Catholicism as the official religion of Spain was received by Vatican officials today with disappointment but without alarm. They were of the opinion that when religious conditions there have been straightened out the position of the church will be found to be not seriously damaged.

Clear Up Misconception Under President's Plan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Washington. (CPA)—If the federal reserve act is ever broadened it will not include the rediscounting of slow or frozen assets.

This explanation was made Tuesday to offset a misconception of the president's plan to mobilize the credit resources of the country. Letters exchanged between Senator Glass of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the banking and currency committee, and Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, are concurred in absolutely by officials of the treasury and by the administration generally.

The plan of the bankers' pool, now known as the national credit corporation, to rediscount certain notes backed up by local bank assets and clearing house committees, has nothing whatsoever to do with the proposal made by the president to recommend to congress a study of the eligibility requirements of the federal reserve act on the rediscounting of credit obligations.

The bankers' pool is a private agency set up by the banks themselves to use their collective credit to care for emergency situations so as to prevent bank runs and by their overwhelming strength maintain public confidence. But even the bankers' pool is not going to discount really frozen or worthless assets and will insist on sound paper backed by the notes of the borrowing banks themselves as well as by the local clearing house committees.

If any clearing up of slow assets and any other aid is needed for real estate securities and railroad bonds, it will come through the means of a temporary organization patterned after the war finance corporation, with a capital granted by congress and with the right to issue long term bonds to mature after the liquidation of such frozen assets is accomplished.

Source of Confusion

But nobody in the government has ever dreamed of making either the credits made under the proposed war finance corporation or the credits

its granted by the national credit corporation eligible for rediscounting at the federal reserve banks.

The confusion probably arose from the fact that all the different proposals were given out simultaneously in one comprehensive plan for national reconstruction when the president conferred last week with leaders of both parties in congress.

The controversy over eligibility for rediscount at the federal reserve has been going on for eighteen months or more and there are different schools of thought. Senator Glass of Virginia, author of the federal reserve law, has been making a special study of the subject and there is little doubt that President Hoover will be found agreeing with Mr. Glass's recommendations. Indeed, big New York bankers have informally indicated that they think there should be no tampering with the eligibility requirements, because of the possibility of abuse in normal times, and that the present emergency measures should be treated as something separate and distinct from the federal reserve machinery.

When the depression is over there probably will be some legislation based on experience but if any attempt were to be made in the December session to alter the eligibility requirements in any radical manner, the debate would extend throughout the session and the chances of action would be remote. The cry of inflation would be raised and the same old political issues arising therefrom would come into the picture to delay legislation.

So while there may some day be a broadening of eligibility requirements it will only be after almost unanimous agreement has been obtained. Meanwhile it is an unfortunate confusing of the plans of the bankers' pool and the proposed government finance corporation and discussion of eligibility requirements of the federal reserve which has undoubtedly given rise to the belief in some quarters, including Europe, that an inflation is planned through

RAIL, STEAMSHIP OFFICIALS TO BE HERE FOR REUNION

Expect 200 Persons at Get-together for European Party Members

Ten officials of four transportation companies will be in Appleton Saturday to attend the reunion party of the Meeting educational pilgrimage to Europe last summer. There were 331 persons on the trip and some 200 of these are expected to be here for the event.

The principal speaker will be William Baird, Montreal, steamship passenger traffic manager for the Canadian Pacific Steamship company. Other officials who will be here will be E. A. Kenner, general agent, Zeno A. Buck, his assistant, and Douglas Waugh, all of the Chicago office of the steamship company; Charles Finnegan of the Canadian Pacific Railroad company; B. E. Sreed, assistant general agent, and Fred Grant, of the Soo Line Railroad; R. T. Judson, vice president, Fred Chossek and Paul Nelson of the Travel Guild, Inc., Chicago.

The program will open at Conway hotel with registration in the afternoon.

The banking credit of the nation is considered ample to take care of slow and frozen assets, irrespective of the federal reserve machinery. This is what is happening at the moment, with every sign that the measures already announced are having a wholesome effect in restoring confidence in the ability of the country to weather any crisis without even touching the sound permanent structure reared under the federal act.

Fish Fry, Tonite. Sandwich Shop, Memorial Drive.

noon. A banquet will be served in the Crystal room at 6:30. H. K. Derus will be toastmaster and short talks will be given by Mr. Baird, Mr. Kenner, Mr. Judson and A. G. Meeting. A program of entertainment will be presented by members of the party. After the banquet there will be dancing with Ned Adam's Gophers of Minneapolis furnishing music. This orchestra accompanied the party on the European trip.

Fried Chicken Tonite at Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond St.

MORE CONVENTIONS SOUGHT FOR 1933

The convention committee of the chamber of commerce met Tuesday afternoon to discuss methods and plans whereby Appleton may be made a convention city for 1933. The group urges all local members of state, district and national organizations to invite clubs to convene in Appleton for their annual meetings. The committee also discussed plans to bring 1933 conventions to the city, since most conventions for next year have been settled in annual meetings already held.

BONINI QUALITY FOODS WERE NEVER PRICED SO LOW!

SPECIALS For THURSDAY

SLICED LIVER	Per Lb.	10c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	Per Lb.	25c
VEAL STEWS	Meaty Briskets Per Lb.	12c
Fresh ASPARAGUS, Bunch		15c
Fresh LIMA BEANS, Per Lb.		15c
BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 4 Lbs. for		25c

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

WE DELIVER — PHONE 5480-5481-5482

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MEAT MERCHANTS

"ALWAYS BUSY" Ask Your Neighbor — She Knows!

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA! Yearling Chickens, dressed, per lb. . . 20c

(3 1/2 to 3 lb. ave., drawn and heads off)

Armour's Sliced Sugar Cured Lean Bacon —

1/2 lb. pkgs. 13c

1 lb. pkgs. 23c

Lard, 2 lbs. for 12c

(with any purchase, no delivery on this item. Limit 2 lbs. to a customer.)

BEEF SPECIALS

(United States Government Inspected Corn-Fed Beef)

Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 6c

Beef Stew, per lb. 9c

Beef, boneless, per lb. 12c

Beef Roast, our best, per lb. 13c

Beef Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb. 17c

Boneless Beef Rib Roast, rolled, per lb. 18c

(All of our Beef guaranteed to be tender)

SPECIALS

Fresh Side Pork, per lb. 12c

Chopped Pork, per lb. 10c

Hamburger Steak, per lb. 10c

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 12 1/2c

Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 12 1/2c

Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 14c to 18c

Pork Loin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 14c to 18c

Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 14c to 18c

Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, lb. 14c to 18c

Pork Leg Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 14c to 18c

We Have Fresh and Smoked Fish and Delicious Cheese

Our Saturday prices go into effect Friday noon to give the housewife who may be busy on Saturday an opportunity to take advantage of our big bargains.

LOOK FOR OUR SIGN SPECIALS DISPLAYED IN EACH MARKET. THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW.

"QUALITY — ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE"

MILK and CREAM

AT A SAVING

Cream	Whipping Cream
1/2 Pint 8c	1/2 Pint 15c
1 Pint 15c	1 Pint 30c
1 Quart 30c	1 Quart 60c

MILK

1 quart 8c	3 quarts 23c
2 quarts 16c	4 quarts 30c

Fresh Cottage Cheese, lb. 15c

American Loaf Cheese, lb. 22c

Our source of supply is under the most rigid inspection in the State.

All our products are pasteurized.

Potts-Wood & Company

Corner Pacific and Morrison THESE ARE OUR REGULAR PRICES

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING CO. phone 2750 QUICK SERVICE Artists Engravers COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

Looking Ahead!

Look forward — analyze the need for safeguarding the money you have today for the protection of your family tomorrow!

It is just this need that our services as executor and trustee under wills are designed to meet. With our financial guidance, your family's protection will be safeguarded.

How far ahead are you making your plans? We will always be here to see them through.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Protect Your Furniture from MOTHS

with the NEW Hamilton Beach Hand Cleaner

Cleaner . . \$13.50

Attachments \$3.00

First—Clean the surface

Then—Vacuum all crevices

Finally—Blow in Hamilton Beach Expello

Tune in your radio, Station WBBM, Thursday, 9:15 A. M. Hear Hamilton Beach Program regarding proper attention of Wilton Rugs.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON—Phone 480 NEENAH—Phone 16-W

REPORT TELLS OF APPLETON'S HEALTH RECORD

Survey Compares City's Conditions With Other Communities

That Appleton established an enviable health record in 1930 is revealed in the survey conducted last year in 50 Wisconsin communities by the committee on community service of the Wisconsin American Legion. This city's record is compared with those of nine other Wisconsin communities with a population of 10,000 or more.

This survey contemplated the control of communicable and contagious diseases, inspection and regulation of establishments handling foodstuffs, including dairies, restaurants and grocery stores; inspection of other types of establishments whose business touches the person of the patrons, such as barber shops, hotels and others. Data also was compiled on prevention of illness through education, immunization and vaccination.

Tabulation in the summary is a re-statement of what the legion reports indicate their communities have done in the line of health work, and concludes with recommendations for each community made by the State Board of Health. In its recommendation for Appleton, the state board suggested that the city provide for municipal control of garbage collection. From three to eight recommendations were made for the other eight cities in which data was compiled.

The community survey committee on health consists of Dr. E. L. Bolton, chairman, Dr. Charles Reinbeck, William Kreiss, Miss Mary Orblison, Theodore Sanders and A. J. Hall.

Note Decreases

Vital statistics gathered here reveal that in 1928 the infant death rate was 52.4, and in 1929, 64.4. The live birth rate here in 1928 was 29.8, and in 1929 it was 27.5. Little variation was noted in comparing the vital statistics of the nine communities with a population of 10,000 or more people.

Appleton, Janesville and Two Rivers last year employed part-time health officers, while the other six cities had full-time officers. This city had one welfare nurse and two school nurses last year. Kenosha and Racine led the group with 10 nurses each. Madison had eight, La Crosse six, and Sheboygan five.

The nurses worked with poor families and conducted medical inspection as a means of stopping contagion. The nurses were employed by the health and school boards. This city also had a sanitary inspector last year, and on two mornings a week for six months employed dentists to inspect children's teeth.

A hospital is provided for contagious disease treatment, and a county sanatorium for tuberculosis service. The welfare nurse was in charge of infant welfare service, and the pre-school child service was conducted in cooperation with public schools. The city physician was in charge of school medical service, and dental work was by appointment.

Little Variation

Garbage was collected here by private individuals for hog feeding, and the street department was in charge of street cleaning service. The Appleton water department controls the city's water supply. There was little variation in data collected in this field in the nine communities.

This city reported that susceptible contacts to small-pox are vaccinated, and that contacts to scarlet fever are quarantined. It also was reported that no diphtheria cases are released without cultures, and that negative cultures are required from a typhoid before the patient is released from isolation. Typhoid carriers in Appleton, it was revealed, are isolated from handling food and milk.

Two Cesspools

The survey in Appleton revealed that 5,400 homes have modern plumbing facilities, and that only two have cesspools. This city also reported that its raw sewage was disposed of by dilution into the Fox river, resulting in stream pollution.

Three cities of the nine reported that garbage was disposed of by incineration. They are Oshkosh, Racine and Sheboygan. Appleton, Janesville, La Crosse, Kenosha reported that garbage was dumped into Lake Michigan between the lake shore and breakwater where it was covered with ashes and soil to make new land.



Chicago — (P) — The case of Philip D'Andrea, who considered it necessary to guard Al Capone with a pistol in federal court, was discussed again today—with a stern faced judge doing most of the talking.

After Judge James H. Wilkerson had commented scathingly and at length, he continued the contempt hearing against D'Andrea to 10 o'clock a. m. Friday. D'Andrea was led back to the jail cell he has occupied since Saturday, without benefit of bond and the court continued with Capone's income tax case.

The judge refused flatly to allow D'Andrea to bail or to continue the case until the Capone trial is finished.

BOARD OF REVIEW STARTS SESSIONS THURSDAY MORNING

Urge Taxpayers to File Protests Before Meetings End in Two Weeks

The board of review will go into session at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the council chambers of city hall. Taxpayers will find some members of the board on duty every day from 9 to 4 o'clock for the next two weeks.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr. pointed out this morning that the board of review is the only body that can adjust assessments, and that after the close of its two-week session the taxpayer will have no other opportunity to lodge a protest against his assessment. The board of rebate, which meets in January, can correct only those mistakes made in the tax roll. All testimony given before the board of review is given under oath. Members of the board are the mayor and Aldermen C. O. Davis, First ward; Oren Earle, Second; George Richard, Third; R. F. McGillan, Fourth; Richard Groth, Fifth and Philipp Vogt, Sixth.

ton, it was revealed, are isolated from handling food and milk. Vaccination of school children is not compulsory in Appleton unless an epidemic breaks out, it was stated. This city's water supply was examined daily in 1930, the water department reported. The utility also reported that 6,300 dwellings had sewer connections, and that there are 200 which did not receive that service. La Crosse reported no homes without sewer connections.

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DRESS REHEARSALS FOR BAND BENEFIT NOW ARE BEING HELD

Appleton Actors, Dancers and Musicians Feature in "Happy Days"

Dress rehearsals for the revue "Happy Days" to be staged at Lawrence chapel Oct. 20, 21 and 22, have been started by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister, directors of the production.

The show is being presented as a benefit for the 120th field artillery band. It has been called "a prosperity show to be presented at depression prices."

Appleton actors, dancers and musicians will feature the entire show. A 25 piece orchestra from the 120th field artillery band will play all musical scores for the production, which will feature dancing, singing, musical novelties, acrobatics and dramatics.

The show borders largely on the military theme in keeping with the organization for which the production is being staged. Opening with a scene of the Roman wars the second scene features a sketch "No Man's Land," which is taken from a popular story and gives a vivid

view of American troops in the trenches.

Leading players for the sketch include Harry Oaks, Edward Murphy, Martin Van Rooy, Fred Deguire, Cyrus Trettin, Merila Pitt, George Thless and others.

A comedy skit entitled "The Sweet Bye and Bye" is another of the high lights of the vaudeville features. The players in this feature will be Lucille Kranhold, J. F. Bannister and Beatrice Segal.

Seven Appleton girls take part in the scene "Without the City Walls." They are Beatrice Bosser, Delores Tustison, Margaret Plank, Grayson Doyle, Virginia Oaks, Goldi Barry and Esther Mae Kranhold.

Eileen Fae Hansen, vocal soloist who has appeared with the band in many concerts will be prima donna. In one popular number she will be assisted by the six "Rosebuds," Yvonne Gerlach, Mary Jane Van Ryzin, Margaret Wilson, Geraldine Schmidt and Esther Mae Kranhold. Delores Tustison, one of Appleton's best known stage dancers, will offer a picturesque impression of "Mooreesque" a Moorish dervish dance, also "La Juive," a difficult ten steps on one toe and returns. Virginia Oaks in a Gavotte number will impersonate Harriet Hector. Beatrice Bosser will feature in several dance numbers.

Dance — First of Season, Kimberly Club, Friday Oct. 16 — 15c and 35c.

VALLEY PLAYERS PLAN FIVE PLAYS

Seek Dates Which Will Not Conflict With Other Activities

Plans are being made by the Little Theatre of the Fox River Valley to present their group of five plays during the season when there are no other conflicting organization activities in the city, according to John Schiebler, president of the Little Theatre, who recently appointed a special committee to investigate activities scheduled by various civic groups.

Miss Lucille Kranhold is the chairman of the new committee, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Segal, Miss Beatrice Segal, Miss Josephine Buchanan, Harold Hauert and Miss Janet Murphy. The work of this committee will be to keep in constant touch with organizations and report the dates of any club activities. The dates for the five Little Theatre productions will be set according to the committee report.

This will enable more people to attend the theatre productions as well as establishing a committee as a clearing house to avoid conflicting civic events. Work has already begun on "Treasure Island," the first of the children's plays to be given by the theatre group in November at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

SCHOOL NURSES MAKE 2,300 INSPECTIONS

Miss Mary Orblison and Miss Jane Barclay, nurses, have completed 2,300 inspections for communicable diseases in Appleton schools since the beginning of the school year. Complete health inspections, given every child in school, number 211.

In the school health program the nurses have made 154 visits to various schools in the city to examine students and fill out a complete health record for each student. Of

the number of complete health examinations 140 children were found normal and 71 had defects, primarily faulty teeth and vision that have for the most part been corrected. The nurses also have begun a series of classroom talks on health in the schools, 58 of which have been completed.

The route of the ferry linking the two portions of the Florida Overseas highway, the road which literally goes to sea over the Florida Keys, soon is to be lighted by the federal government.

KEEP BABIES HEALTHY with

Father John's medicine

Thousands of mothers keep their children well and strong and free from colds and coughs by giving them Father John's Medicine, which is pure and wholesome and free from dangerous drugs. Used in 184 Hospitals and Institutions. 75 years of success. . . . It must be good.

These better Dresses of 1931-32 express the very essence of our thrilling modern age

Velvet

Romantic with the NEW elegance

Youthful Jacket Modes
Slender one-piece effects

\$16⁵⁰
\$25 \$35

Surprise your friends at the tea party by wearing one of these lovely velvet dresses. Every detail sparkles with originality. We could talk for hours about the new SLEEVES . . . with puffed, ruffled, bell and fitted styling. And the very feminine necklines. Some dresses have trims of lace, others of satin or brocaded metal cloth. Biased lines lend slenderizing effects. In those jewel-like fall colors of brown, wine, green, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

There's dash and Spirit in these smart Cantons

Broad shoulder lines . . . fitted waists and straighter skirts

We can only hint at the many delightful features of these Fall dresses. A remarkable collection of garments that are endowed with that elusive thing . . . CHIC. Those who seek individuality will be glorified with their beauty. Plaited collars with peplums to match . . . dolman sleeves . . . mystifying boleros . . . removable jackets. Skirts that follow the slim straight silhouette. Dainty touches of lace and velvets. Of course the color range includes black, brown, Spanish Tile, wine and green. 14 to 20, 38 to 52.

\$16⁵⁰ \$25⁰⁰

IT'S TIME FOR A NEW STANDARD GAS OIL COMPANY

WILL ANNOUNCE IT TOMORROW!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) SERVICE

You'll adore these very Lady-like Dresses

Beautifully fashioned of sheer crepe Elizabeth

If you want an exclusive and intriguing garment for afternoon wear . . . don't fail to see these dresses. Their charm is radiated from the dainty sheer effect of the fabric. It drapes with a truly regal effect. Lace blouses with over jackets, corsages that nestle like gems at strategic points . . . lace cuffs . . . horizontal stitching and flared skirts are characteristics of these dresses. The tailoring is all that could be desired. In black and brown.

\$25

For Misses and Matrons

The Autumn Bride

will be on the right step to a fashionable wedding if she chooses a dress here..

There are many lovely dresses ready for selection by October brides. The long flowing silhouettes will bring out the beauty of the wearer in an effective manner. They are tastefully made of white, ivory, and eggshell SATIN. However, lace is combined with satin in some cases. All sizes are to be had.

\$10.95 \$16.50

Frocks for the Bridesmaids

Colorful new frocks are awaiting the youthful maids. Satin and taffeta are the favored fabrics and may be had in beautiful Fall shades. They are long and have gracefully flared skirts. Fine selection of sizes.

\$10.95 \$16.50

THE NEWEST VEILS, TOO!

CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

A beautiful black kid and snakeskin shoe for dress wear. 18-8 heel and metal center buckle \$4.95

A trim black kid pump with fancy trim toe and counter. Fits perfectly. 15-8 heel . . . \$4.95

"Protected" Gambling House Not Run For Capone, Witness Says

ANOTHER TELLS OF AL'S LOSSES AT RACE TRACKS

"Commission Broker" Says Gang Chief Lost \$60,000 One Summer

Chicago—(AP)—A witness the government failed to use came into federal court today on Al Capone's behalf and told how he ran a "fully protected" gambling house, but not under Capone's direction.

Peter P. Penovich, Jr., the "Pete" frequently referred to in prosecution testimony, told the jury hearing Capone's income tax evasion case that he had been under subpoena and around the federal building every day for 16 months with the exception of December, January and February.

The testified before the grand jury investigating the big gangster's income, he said, and was subpoenaed as a witness in the present trial. He was the Penovich who managed a "fully protected" gambling house, he said, the house referred to by the government as a Capone enterprise.

The defense, apparently wanting only to show that the government failed to have Penovich testify, then turned him over for cross examination and he was questioned severely.

Profits of the establishment were given to Frankie Pope and Ralph Capone, Al's brother, the witness said, and he considered Ralph his boss.

The prosecution brought out that Penovich had run a gambling house of his own but quit that to enter a place as a fourth partner, and later to manage it with a 5 per cent "split" of the profits.

He denied he was forced to quit his own place, a "syndicate" which controlled the western suburb, but said he thought the new place offered an opportunity to make more money.

Dead With Ralph

Ralph Capone told him, Penovich said, that he (Ralph) could fix up "protection" with the authorities so the place could run continuously.

Capone's headquarters was the regularly scheduled "syndicate" meeting, he said, but he thought the new place offered an opportunity to make more money.

The defense attempted through its early witnesses to prove gambling losses which might be deducted from Capone's income. Milton Reid, a Chicago bookmaker, said the gang chief lost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 on one race horse meeting and about \$12,000 on another. Oscar Gutter, race horse "commission broker," estimated Capone's losses at one summer's dealing at about \$60,000.

Gutter was asked if Capone had credit at his "commission house."

"I know Al was fair and honest in his own business," was the reply, "so I gave him credit. That is, he could make a bet today and settle tomorrow. I didn't require any security of him."

The witness said at Capone's request he always dealt with him in currency, frequently going to the gangster's headquarters at the Metropolitan hotel to settle up.

The government questioned Gutter at length about how he arrived at the figure \$60,000. He said he kept some informal records from month to month "so I could figure up my income tax" but that he destroyed the records as soon as he was through with them.

"The business was legitimate at that time," he explained.

LARGE AUDIENCE SEES BLIND IMPERSONATOR

"The Friar of Wittenberg" was presented by Walter C. Gran, blind impersonator, before a large audience at Mount Olive Lutheran church Tuesday evening.

Mr. Gran played the roles of Martin Luther, the Friar of Wittenberg, called Lord of Regensten in Germany and Gaudier of Conte di Paestron in Italy; Cardinal di Forli, a Roman cardinal; John Tetzel, indulgence seller; Johann von Eck, professor in Ingolstadt university; Philip Melancthon and Nicolaus Ammon, friends of Luther; Adolf servant of the Lord of Regensten; Lisa, Contessa di Blankenberg; and Marimna, daughter of Cardinal di Forli.

Russel Wichmann played several selections on the organ.

FORECAST WARMER WEATHER TOMORROW

The melancholy days have come—to wit, rain and a bit longer, according to the weather bureau. He forecasts that cloudy skies and cool temperatures will remain over Wednesday night in the north and west portions of the state. Thursday will be generally fair with a slight rise in temperature in extreme north portion of the state.

Tuesday night's lowest temperature was recorded at 39 degrees, while the highest the mercury reached yesterday was 51 degrees.

POLICE RECOVER CAR STOLEN FROM HOME

A Dodge sedan, owned by Henry Nambach, 522 N. State-st., stolen about 8 o'clock last night from the residence, was recovered about 2:30 this morning on North-st. between Atlantic and Winnebago-sts. The machine had not been damaged. The recovery was made by Officers Joseph Rankin and George Behrendt of Squad Car No. 2.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Herman Erb Land company to John S. Hoffman, lot in town of Grand Chute.

Pauline Zerbel to Elizabeth Feat and Laura Zerbel, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Ethel V. Lore to Anna Glead, lot in Grand Chute, Appleton.

Father Pleads Unwritten Law



Principals in what may be one of Colorado's most dramatic murder trials are shown above. Roy G. King, right, Colorado Springs church deacon, who confessed the slaying of 19-year-old Lewis J. Palmer in "rovers lane" in a Colorado Springs park, will plead the unwritten law, and his daughter, Glenda, 18, left, is expected to be the star witness for the defense. Palmer was killed while in the park with the girl. The trial is scheduled to start Oct. 20.

Athletic German Actress Wrestles With English

Berlin—(AP)—Up to six weeks ago, life to Jenny Kiefe, a favorite German film star, was one round of golf, tennis, first nights and work, but a flood of offers from Hollywood changed that routine.

Coasting along on the wave of her popularity with German moving picture audiences, Jenny, a winsome product of the Rheinhardt School, was enjoying life. Now she has to enjoy work, for mastering the English language is a tough assignment, especially for one whose mother tongue is German.

Four hours a day are devoted to whipping Jenny's English "as she is spoke" into shape against the day when she decided to cast her fortunes with Hollywood. Friends have

argued against Jenny's losing the accent which marks her English pronunciation now, but the energetic mite is swinging as hard on accent as she ever swung at a tennis ball. And she plays a mean racket.

Born of French and German parents, Jenny was schooled in the lore of the stage and art, her mother having been a teacher and writer. It was from her the daughter inherited a love for sport and a fondness for animals. The latter has blossomed into an embryo managerie maintained by the movie star in her apartment.

Serves Little Time

Contrary to the general rule of film successes, Jenny Kiefe served very little apprenticeship before being assigned a relatively leading role in Rheinhardt's "Artisten" at the German theater here.

From her successful portrayal of this role came film contracts in swift succession and she went up the ladder to stardom, passing several more experienced actresses in point of box office values.

Leading roles in "Tango for You," "Rivals" and "Children of Chance," followed in rapid order, the last named being filmed in England, where Miss Kiefe worked for British International Pictures. In "Rivals" Miss Kiefe played the part assigned to Lil Damita in the American film version.

"I am of course anxious to appear before American picture audiences," Miss Kiefe said, "but I am afraid my English will not be understood. I would like to work in California because the weather there gives me more time for tennis than we get here."

Incidentally, at the time of this remark, there had been only two "tennis days" in Berlin in more than a month!

TAKE SAMPLES OF SOILS FOR TESTS

C. J. Chapman, soils expert with the state department of agriculture, visited five Outagamie-co farms yesterday and took samples of soils from various fields. He was accompanied by Gus Sell, county agent. These soil samples will be used in making a complete analysis of the soils of each of the farms, together with recommendations for the types of fertilizers needed to produce the best results. The five farms at which samples were taken yesterday were in the towns of Grand Chute, Freedom, Center and Seymour. There now are a total of 20 county farms awaiting reports on soil from the state.

HI-Y CLUB HEARS ABOUT PANAMA CANAL

Irving Buck, formerly assistant boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., and former student at Lawrence college, talked to Delta chapter of the Hi-Y club last night on experiences while making a cruise through the Panama canal and Pacific ocean last year.

Mr. Buck was gone for about nine months during which time he worked on board boat. He told the boys about the canal, Hawaii and the Orient.

Sophomore Triangle members went to High Cliff last night for a talk with C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary, and Sidney Cotton, prepared their own dinners and had an outdoor program around a camp fire. Twelve boys took the trip.

SELL SPEAKS AT FARMERS' MEETING

"The Emergency Feeding Situation" will be discussed by Gus Sell, county agent, at a meeting of farmers at Center town hall tomorrow night. The meeting is being sponsored by the Center Valley Cooperative Warehouse association.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two applications for marriage licenses were made today with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were made by the following couples: Raymond Kiermas, Nichols, and Doris Schultes, route 1, Hortonville; William Renter and Doris Eberhard, Black Creek.

FINISH PLANS FOR PROGRAM AT HOMECOMING

Dances, Pep Meetings, Parades to Precede Ripon Grid Game

Final arrangements were concluded for the annual Lawrence college homecoming on Oct. 24 at a general meeting of all committees Tuesday night. The entire plans for the weekend were outlined by Roy Marston, general chairman.

The first event will be the judging of fraternity house decorations at five o'clock Friday afternoon, Oct. 23. Dr. O. P. Fairfield of the Lawrence college art department will be the judge. The expenditure allowed each fraternity for the purpose of decorating its house will be \$15.

Friday evening's activities include a dance for students and alumni at the old gymnasium, a pep meeting at Lawrence Memorial chapel, and a torchlight parade through the downtown business section. The dance will take place from 7 until 8:30, and will be followed immediately by the pep meeting. Roy Marston will be in charge of the meeting, which will include talks by Col. John Scheller of Neenah, Coach Percy Clapp, and members of the football team. After the pep meeting, the torch light parade will wind its way through the downtown streets, ending at the Lawrence campus, with the lighting of a huge bonfire.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the annual homecoming parade will wind down College Ave. Prizes are to be awarded to the best fraternity and sorority floats. The feature attraction of the day will be the football game with Ripon, which begins at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Open house will be held at Russell Sage dormitory immediately after the game. An orchestra will play music for dancing and refreshments will be served. At 6:30 the various fraternity houses will entertain the alumni at dinner.

The traditional homecoming dance is to be held Saturday evening in Alexander gymnasium. Music is to be furnished by Isa Foster and her Ambassadors, of New York. The only male band with a girl director, the Ambassadors are now playing at the New York night clubs, the Mirror. The system of decorations will include a crystal ball and a plan of indirect lighting. The entire decorating scheme has not yet been announced by Harold Sperka, dance chairman, in that the plan this year is a new and novel arrangement. Dancing will continue from 8 until 11:45, at which time homecoming tybids will be officially concluded.

BYRD AID SPEAKS TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Charles Loggren, personal aid to Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his expedition to Little America, lectured to Appleton high school students this morning and showed motion pictures of the polar trip.

Mr. Loggren explained the detailed preparations that preceded an expedition of this type, how men are well for the trip and what preparations are necessary. The explorer was accompanied by his husky dog, which he brought back from Little America with him. The movie showed the adventures of the crew and the manner in which they lived in the frozen country.

He was the third speaker on the high school lecture program since the beginning of the year. The fourth lecture number will be the appearance of the Welsh Imperial eagles at the high school Monday morning. The singers will present a public performance Monday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

PLAN STUDY COURSE FOR MASTER BARBERS

The Master Barbers association met at the Lacy barber shop, S. Appleton, Tuesday evening with a 100 per cent attendance. Plans for a course in shop management, bookkeeping, advertising and other matters related to the efficient management of barber shops were discussed. The course will be given at the Vocational school during the winter months.

A discussion of the needy children hair-cut program revealed that the program is being successfully worked out, and that the work has been divided equally among the 11 shops. At the next meeting statistics will be presented by the barbers.

PRINCIPALS DISCUSS COSTS OF SCHOOLS

City school principals discussed general school costs at the meeting Tuesday morning at Lincoln school. Budget books were given to each principal for detailed study. The weekly meeting of junior high school teachers, scheduled for Thursday afternoon will be postponed this week since Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools is attending the meeting of the National Safety council in Chicago.

PAPER MEN HEAR TALK ABOUT CHROME NICKEL

Griswold Van Dyke of the Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc., Chicago, addressed 100 members of the Lake State section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry at a meeting at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. A discussion followed his talk on Chrome and Nickel Alloys. A 6 o'clock dinner preceded the address.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Wednesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Mrs. George Sutherland, 834 E. Minor-st., two car garage, cost \$200.

ANOTHER MAN O'WAR IS CHAMPION, BUT THIS TIME OF BULLS

St. Louis—(AP)—Man O' War 30th, owned by Ed. Hofland, Menomonee, Wis., was named senior and grand champion of all Holstein bulls in the National Dairy exposition judging here last night.

Winners of six classes from which the champion was selected included: Sir Titus Pansy 53, of Millford Meadows farm, Lake Mills, Wis., a year to 18 months old; Man O' War 30th, owned by Hofland, three to four years old; Ormsby Burke Segis Lad, of the Wisconsin Board of Control, Madison, over four years old.

First place winners with Holsteins in the 4-H club division included: Milton Piper, Watertown, Wis., heifer under one year.

40 TEACHERS AT FIRST OF FIVE STUDY MEETINGS

Rural Mentors Discuss Uniform Methods and Goals for County

Forty rural school teachers attended the first of a series of five study meetings at Center valley rural school, town of Center, yesterday. In addition there were about 10 visitors at the conference, which was conducted by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. He was assisted by Miss Nellie McDermott and A. L. Collier, rural school supervisors. Teachers from the towns of Vandenberg, Center, Freedom, Grand Chute, Kaukauna and Buchanan were present.

The morning was given over to actual teaching demonstrations, while the afternoon was confined to a discussion of establishing uniform methods and goals for all county schools.

Today there is a meeting of teachers of the towns of Deer Creek, Bovina and Black Creek, Sunny Valley school, town of Cicero. Tomorrow teachers of the towns of Seymour, Osborn and Oneida will meet at Plain View school, town of Seymour. Next Tuesday there will be a conference at Elm Grove Center school, town of Ellington, for teachers of the towns of Ellington, Deer Creek and Greenville. On Wednesday teachers of the towns of Deer Creek, Maple Creek, Liberty and Hortonville will meet at Clover Blossom school, town of Maple Creek.

MEMBERS OF CHURCH GOING TO GATHERING

About 10 members of Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church will go to Shavano Thursday to attend the annual session of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Appleton district Thursday and Friday. Registration will take place in the morning, after which the greeting of delegates and the response will begin the official program. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, will give an explanatory talk on W. F. M. S. literature. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

There will be a memorial service in the afternoon led by Mrs. M. H. Cloud, Green Bay, for all members who died during the past year. Mrs. W. S. Naylor, conference secretary, will speak on "Our Altar of Sacrifice." Mrs. C. A. Briggs will preside at the convention banquet.

Dr. Deyan Appleton, will give the address Thursday evening, and there will be devotions and a musical program. Dr. Charles A. Briggs will give the closing message at a luncheon meeting Friday noon.

Officers of the district are: President, Mrs. O. D. Cannon, Appleton; Vice-President, Mrs. C. A. Briggs, Appleton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. D. Konkey, Kaukauna; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. David L. Price, Neenah; Treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Friedrich, Neenah; Supt. of Young People's Work, Miss Gladys Dewey, Green Bay, Supt. of Junior Work, Mrs. Cora Martin, Green Bay; Secretary of Stewardship, Mrs. R. E. Markham, Manitowish; Secretary of Extension, Mrs. M. H. Cloud, Green Bay; Secretary of Literature, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton; Chairman Student Center Committee, Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Appleton.

83 WOMEN REGISTER FOR SWIMMING CLASSES

Eighty-three women are registered for swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A., sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club. Several more will register during class periods to day, according to Mrs. R. N. Clapp, secretary of the club. The children's classes are not complete as yet and recreation periods will be arranged after the regular classes have gotten under way. There may be a recreation hour organized for women between 8:30 and 9:30 which will be open for individual swims instead of classwork.

STREET COMMITTEE MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT

The street and bridge committee will meet at city hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. The group will consider bids on a power grader for the city, and it is possible that they will discuss the advisability of erecting a new building to house street department equipment.

CITY OFFICIALS MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

City officials will hold their regular monthly meeting in the office of Mayor John Goodland, Jr., at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Problems of administration in the various departments of the city will be discussed.

BOTH PARTIES ARE NEGLIGENT IN CAR CRASH

Jury Decides Drivers Were at Fault in Accident Which Resulted in Suit

A jury in circuit court yesterday afternoon found the plaintiff and the defendant guilty of negligence in an accident in which H. F. Schroeder, town of Maine, sued Fred Falk of the same town, for damages of \$7,650. The jury retired at 3:15 and returned with a verdict at 5:30. The jury declared that if the judge decided that Schroeder was entitled to damages, he was entitled to \$1,200 for personal injuries and \$35 for damage to his car.

This suit grew out of a crash on County Trunk B, two miles south of Leeman, on Jan. 25, 1931. Schroeder, driving his car south, collided with a milk truck owned by Falk and driven by Thomas Wilkinson. The latter was driving onto the highway from a farm yard. Schroeder charged Wilkinson's carelessness caused the crash. Falk denied liability and asked dismissal of the suit.

Trial of this suit was the first on a special calendar of cases set for this week by Judge Edgar V. Werner as part of the September term of circuit court. The second case, that of Louis Gegare, Green Bay, suing John Lappen, Jr., sheriff, and John Lappen, Jr., a deputy sheriff, for damages of \$5,000, is scheduled for trial this afternoon. Gegare is asking for damages for an alleged permanent injury to his arm when he was shot by the younger Lappen during an altercation at a dance hall in Oneida.

The younger Lappen was on duty at the dance hall as an inspector. He shot Gegare during a fight. Gegare was in the hospital for some time and then was brought into court here on a charge of disorderly conduct and sent to the county jail for 30 days, a term which he served.

RED CROSS CALLS ANNUAL MEETING

Will Elect Officers for Enslaving Year and Hear Activity Report

Officers of Outagamie-co chapter of the Red Cross will be named at the annual meeting of the chapter at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Arthur P. Jensen is chairman of the chapter. Representatives are expected from Kimberly, Kaukauna, Appleton, and probably from Hortonville, Seymour and Black Creek.

Election of officers will be the principal business. There also will be reports by the chairman and treasurer, a report on the 1930 roll call, the Oneida relief project, plans made for the 1932 roll call, and for observance of the fiftieth anniversary of founding of the Red Cross.

SEVEN IKE WALTONS GOING TO STATE MEET

Seven delegates to the annual state convention of Isaac Walton league were named by Appleton chapter officers at a meeting Monday evening. The delegates are Charles C. Nelson, Dr. Max Goeres, Edward W. Shannon, Richard G. Skyles, Nelson J. Galpean, Edward A. Milhaunt, and Walter T. Fox. The convention will be held Thursday and Friday.

Sportsmen from all over the state will attend the Madison meeting. Nationally known speakers will address the gathering.

Plans for a meeting of Appleton chapter of the league either late this month or early in November were considered. A committee consisting of Charles C. Nelson, Ray Chailoner and Walter T. Fox was named to arrange details of the meeting, the date and the place.

HIGHWAY PETITION FORWARDED TO STATE

The petition of 156 residents of Calumet and Outagamie-coos to relocate U. S. Highway 10 has been placed in the hands of M. W. Torkelson, acting state highway engineer for consideration of the highway commission, according to a communication received this morning by the chamber of commerce.

The highway committee of the chamber of commerce which investigated the proposed rerouting is in favor of the new route. The petition urges the changing of Highway 10 from its eastern intersection with Highway 55 to follow Highway 55 north for two miles and then west six miles on the Outagamie-Calumet-co line into Appleton. The new route would make the road shorter by one mile, straighter and less dangerous, it is pointed out.

2 MORE RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ON ATTENDANCE

Two more rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils with perfect attendance for September. Following are the schools:

Crystal Springs school, town of Seymour, Miss Corinne Ottman, teacher, Mildred and Earl Brick, Mildred and Charles Jenkins, Cassida, Lester Kewick, Arleta Kollath, Archie and Gladys Court.

Wide Awake school, town of Greenville, Miss Margaret Adam, teacher, John, Siefert and Irene Schroeder, Anita Kanaman, Lucille Woestenberg, Esther Herzfeldt and Wm. Herzfeldt.

DEPRESSION HAS INCREASED SALES OF "THE MAKINGS"

The depression, Appleton tobacco dealers say, has rejuvenated the practice of "rolling your own."

According to one dealer, the sale of "the makings" is 10 times as great as it used to be. In pre-depression days this dealer sold two or three packages of five-cent tobacco a month; now he sells this much every day.

Those who buy tobacco for "rolling their own" consider it a sensible economy. Out of one package of five-cent tobacco 100 cigarettes can be made, while the same number of "tailor made" cigarettes would cost 75 cents. Some buyers use the cigarette papers which are free with every can of tobacco while others spend another nickel on a book of papers.

CHINA AND JAPAN FIRM IN DEMANDS

Continued from page 1

the result of progress in negotiations between Nanking and Canton for internal peace.

ASSURE INTERNAL PEACE

Hongkong—(AP)—The insurgent faction today asserted Chiang Kai-shek head of the Nanking government, had accepted its terms for international peace in China.

Observers believed, however, that the Cantonese terms, finally had been reduced to one—that demanding the release of Hu Han-min, former head of the legislative branch of the Nanking government, who had been held a virtual prisoner in Nanking for opposing Chiang Kai-shek's policies. Hu has been freed.

Nanking advisers received here said the central government had proposed to move the capital from Nanking to Lanchow, Kansu province, where troops and munitions already were being centered.

Such a move would take the Chinese capital away from the menace of foreign gunboats in case of war. Nanking, on the banks of the Yangtze river, is subject to this hazard and Japan has several warships on the river.

CONVERSATIONS FAIR

Tokio—(AP)—Preliminary conversations designed to open the way for direct negotiations between Japan and China for settlement of their controversy over Manchuria resulted in a fair today.

For the time being, at least, there will be no further private conversations between Baron Shidehara, Japanese foreign minister, and Chiang Tso-pin, Chinese minister to Japan. The Nanking government was represented as having taken the view that any further such talks might be misconstrued as indicating China's willingness to enter into direct negotiations with Japan.

DEFER ARRAIGNMENT OF APPLETON WOMAN

Arraignment of Mrs. Florence Sommers, 742 E. North-st. on charges of committing an abortion, was set for Friday morning by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when attorneys for the defendant presented a certificate from her physician to show that she was too ill to appear in court. J. W. Baumann, district attorney, postponed the case until Monday afternoon after Police Chief George T. Prim and Officer Carl Radtke searched her home, on a search warrant, and found several instruments which they claimed she used in an operation. Mrs. Sommers is charged with having performed the operation upon a girl employed as a domestic in a First ward home.

ORGANIZE ACCOUNTING CLASS FOR EXECUTIVES

An organization meeting of the class in Accounting for Business Executives which is being planned by the Vocational school and the University of Wisconsin extension division will be held at 7:30 tonight, according to Marshall C. Graff, extension representative. The meeting will be held in room "A," W. J. Scherer of the university will be instructor.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumann and daughters, Audrey and Eleanor, Milwaukee, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, Mackville.

Miss Alice Baumann, who visited for five weeks with relatives in Milwaukee, has returned to her home in Mackville.

Miss Ethel Randall, Pittsfield, Mass., visited with Mrs. Bert Bongers, 1222 S. Jefferson-st. Tuesday. Miss Randall's mother, who died last week, was buried at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

COPS ROPE 'GATORS

St. Louis—There's no telling what strange duties may befall the lot of policemen, as three of the local cops have found. Very early in the morning they received a call from Richard P. Grossenheider that two alligators had broken out of a pen in the rear of his home and were wandering about the neighborhood. The policemen grabbed ropes and after a struggle succeeded in roping the 'gators much in the fashion of a cowhand roping a calf.

BOY FRACTURES LEG

Daniel Daniels, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, route 6, Appleton, fractured his right leg in a fall from a swing at the Whispering Pine school, town of Grand Chute, Wednesday morning. He will be confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for about two months.

PASTOR FOUND DEAD

Chicago—(AP)—The Rev. John F. Borkow, 84, a robed minister, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis., was found dead in the kitchen of his cottage here last night. He had been asphyxiated by coal gas from a cook stove.

DEATHS

RUDOLPH STAMMER

Funeral services were held for Rudolph Stammer at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Bretschneider Funeral home. Dr. H. E. Peabody was in charge and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were E. Christen, Fred Sechs, Herman Tuxeter, H. Bernhart, William Stammer, and Walter Seefut.

HOME FEEDING URGED AS HELP FOR IDLE MEN

4,250,000 Unemployed Would Get Jobs if Germans Eat Home Products, Claim

Berlin—(AP)—Germany's unemployment problem is the inspiration for an eating campaign.

Proponents of the plan say that many of the 4,250,000 idle workers can be given jobs if their fellow citizens will set German food instead of the millions of dollars' worth of foreign products imported annually. They point out that imports of food and manufactured articles which could be produced in Germany totaled last year \$693,620,000.

World Ban Eggs

Most damaging in the eyes of these propagandists is the necessity for importing dairy products. Foreign butter, eggs, cheese and milk accounted for \$177,654,000 of the 1930 bill.

They add that importation of other farm products, fruit, vegetables and meat, reached almost as high a figure, being valued at \$176,459,000. This brings the amount chargeable to foodstuffs to about 60 per cent of the country's whole import bill, all of which food might be raised here.

It is argued that by retaining this money at home and by employing a rotating system on farm jobs, German agriculture could be revived in one crop season.

Tariff Swells Loss

Imports of timber and machinery, no better than are available within Germany's borders, are set at \$100,000,000 more.

Besides there is the angle that being Germany's tariff wall these same products would have advanced value of from 10 to 20 per cent, making the real loss to German agriculture and industry close to \$750,000,000.

OPEN BIDS TODAY ON 4 LOADS OF SNOW FENCE

Bids are to be opened at a meeting of the Outagamie-co highway committee this afternoon on four contracts for snow fence, 4,000 steel posts. Twenty bids had been received at the highway office this morning. The contract probably will be awarded this afternoon. This morning the committee was at Free dom attending a hearing on the proposed rerouting of Highway 55 between Freedom and Seymour.

CIVIC COUNCIL PLANS FOR OCTOBER MEETING

The October meeting of the Civic Council will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Reports on activities the Council is interested in will be heard and there will be a discussion of the welfare and relief program contemplated for the city this winter.

OPTIMISTS POSTPONE THURSDAY'S MEETING

There will be no meeting of the Optimist club Thursday noon, according to Ed Goodrich, president. The Optimists dispensed with their meeting because they met with Edna Monday and heard John B. Chapple, editor of the Ashland Daily Press, discuss Socialism in Wisconsin.

FRIENDLY INDIANS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Friendly Indians, younger members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., met at 4:15 yesterday afternoon with Ed Goodrich, boys' leader, and made plans for weekly meetings on Tuesdays. The youngsters also enjoyed a swim period after their meeting.

VOICE OF REASON IS UNHEARD WITH ARRIVAL OF PANIC

Most People Sell Because
Other People Are Sell-
ing

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press

New York.—In times of market panic the voice of reason is unheard. People sell because other people are selling. They sell because of the spectacle of continuously declining prices and they lose sight entirely of intrinsic values.

In the preceding article in this series something was said about the status of foreign government bonds payable in dollars obligations of governments which have temporarily abandoned the gold standard. Let us now look to the case of common stocks.

A stockholder is not a creditor as a bondholder is. The stockholder is a part owner in the enterprise, his interests being in direct proportion to the number of shares he owns. These shares represent tangible assets, real estate, manufacturing plants, inventories of goods in process of manufacture as well as those ready for the market, accounts receivable, and cash in the bank. All of these assets do not become worthless overnight no matter what the stock market may seem to say to the contrary.

Moreover, except possibly for the cash in the case of a foreign corporation, there is no change because of a depreciated currency. The real estate is there and it has value just as it always had. It may be that earnings are negligible under present conditions but even so the stock represents property which eventually if not at once can be turned into money.

Finally unless it is assumed that all American business is irrev-

Studios Can Duplicate Any Newspaper In World

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)
Hollywood —(CPA) — The latest triumph of the motion picture industry is the ability of any studio print shop to dash off a front, back, or inside page in imitation of practically any newspaper in the world. This ability has become a necessity because of the popularity of newspaper films.

Front and back pages copied from hundreds of different newspapers, have been printed on the studio lots for use in the movies. Occasionally an entire newspaper has been published for picture purposes, although usually the front page alone is all that need be imitated. Real newspapers of course cannot be used because the paper read by the news reader in the picture must contain in its headlines the name of the picture's hero, heroine, or villain.

Several of the studios now keep on file the name line, or "mast head," of hundreds of leading papers both here and abroad. They

ably and completely ruined and there is never to be any recovery, in which case money will be of no value anyway, the market prices of stocks in many representative corporations are outstanding bargains. There may be industries and there may be individual companies which will not recover but to conclude that that is true of all of them is the height of absurdity.

It is never possible to predict how far a liquidating movement once it can ever be sure that the low point has been reached until after the event, but it is safe to say that the time is at hand when equities in American business are worth more than cash in the bank to those who have the resources and the courage to acquire them.

Dance at 12 Cors., Wed.
Music by Everett Hall.

likewise keep sample copies of thousands of American and foreign journals, ready for imitation.

Among the other items filmed are the various forms of headline type and reading type. And not least among the important accessories is a set of foreign language alphabets. Very likely the print shop foreman is a former newspaper man. Any- way, he's a man who can dash off a copy of "L'Espresso" or "Tagblatt" at an instant's notice.

The news articles in these imitation journals are generally written by former reporters who have turned scenarists, and the headlines are written by ex-head writers. Everything, in short, is as nearly correct as possible except that girl cub reporters struggling to get along on celluloid invariably insist upon living in palatial apartments with fresh roses daily on the carved mantelpiece above the great fireplace. But the print shop can't be blamed for this.

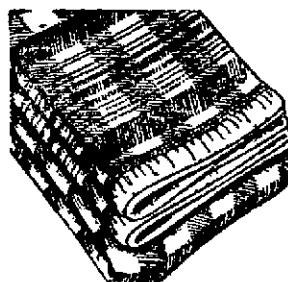
PLAN CONFERENCE OF SCOUT COMMISSIONERS

Field commissioners of the valley council of boy scouts will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the scout offices on E. College-ave, according to M. G. Clark, executive. The group will organize plans for the coming year. Field commissioners are responsible for making contacts with various troops and scoutmasters, and serve as intermediaries for the council. E. A. Killoran is chief scout commissioner of the valley council. Deputy commissioners in Appleton are: Paul Stevens, Dr. E. J. Ladner, Gene Wright, Joseph Kerrigan and C. P. Schroeder; Menasha, Clarence Loeschner and Waldo Friedland, and Clintonville, E. I. Hughes.

Rummage Sale at M. E. Church, corner Drew and Franklin, Thurs., 9 A. M.

DON'T BUY BLANKETS

Until You've Compared Our Prices and Our Quality with Others
... Get the Facts About Blankets First

 <p>Part Wool 70x80 Blankets 98c Double bed size cut single. Block plaid designs or solid colors.</p>	<p>70x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets 69c Double bed size, cut single. Assorted colorings.</p>
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<p>Cotton Double Blankets 66x76 Plain Colors, Tan or Grey \$1.19</p> <p>Soft fluffy blankets, bound with contrasting colors. Stitched ends. Penney's can only give you such a remarkable value. And the price is so low.</p>	<p>Part Wool Blankets Extra Size ... 72x84 ... Extra Weight \$2.98 Extra size (72x84), extra weight, extra quality blankets ... the finest we've seen at this low price! Sateen ribbon bound with plaids in assorted colors.</p>
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<p>Part Wool Double Blankets \$2.49 70x80 Plaids in Assorted Colors</p>

<p>100% Wool Filled Plaid Double Blankets \$4.98 PAIR Warmer, springier, better because they're closely woven. SATEEN ribbon bound. Double bed size, 70x80.</p>	<p>EXTRA LARGE WOOL and COTTON PLAID Blankets \$3.79 80x90 Woven of selected wool and China cotton for warmth and durability.</p>
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<p>Part Wool, Solid Colors Double Blankets Only \$2.49 Pair</p> <p>You'll look far before you find another blanket of this fine quality at such a low price! Sateen bound, firmly woven for warmth! 70x80 in.</p>	<p>Superior Quality All-Wool Double Blankets 70x80 \$6.49 Each Satin Bound! A great value! All WOOL blankets in lovely solid colors with satiny binding to match! Good to look at, warm to snuggle into!</p>
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<p>All Wool Blankets 70x80 Plain Colors \$4.98 Pair CLOSELY - WOVEN ALL - VIRGIN WOOL ... and the price is exceptionally low because they were made specially for us during the slack season! Sateen ribbon bound, double bed size.</p>	<p>All Virgin Wool Blankets 70x80 \$3.98 Ensemble Style ALL WOOL single blankets in beautiful plain colors. These blankets are bound with contrasting colored ends. A great value at a low price.</p>
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<p>Quilting Cretonnes, all colors ... 12 1/2c yard</p>	<p>Cotton Batts, quilt size at ... 79c Part Wool Batts at ... 98c to \$2.49 All Wool Batts ... \$3.49</p>	<p>Cotton Comforters \$1.98 to \$4.98</p>
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<p>J.C. PENNEY CO. 208-210 W. College Ave.</p>	<p>Appleton, Wis.</p>
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JUST 3 DAYS LEFT
THURDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE
Your Last Chance to Share in these Great Values!
... just as tempting as those we have sold. Many new dresses, coats and hats have been added and size ranges completed for the last three days of this tremendous sale. Hundreds have marveled at the sensational bargains they have found at Fusfield's Second Anniversary Sale. Come. Shop around. Compare prices. Then and then only can you realize what the last three days of this gigantic sale mean to you.

WINTER COATS
Furs \$99⁷⁵
Rich, luxurious fur coats at prices you'd pay for ordinary cloth coats! You simply must see them to appreciate their stupendous value.



Here is the coat you want no matter how much you intend to pay. You are going to be truly amazed at the richness of the furs, the warmth of the fabrics and the beauty of workmanship in these exceptional groups of coats. Come! See for yourself! You can be the judge. ALL COAT LININGS ARE GUARANTEED FOR TWO SEASONS.

\$16⁷⁵ **\$24⁷⁵**

<p>UNTRIMMED TWEED COATS An Anniversary Special — Worth Twice the Price! \$9⁹⁵</p>	<p>\$34⁷⁵</p>
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DRESSES

Your last chance during our Anniversary Sale to buy the season's smartest dresses, worth almost double our price. In crepes, velvets, travel prints, satins and all newest materials. Come prepared to buy several — it's now or never!

\$4⁸⁸ **\$7⁷⁰**



HATS
"Toppers" in Value and Newness!

Their style and quality will satisfy the most particular woman. Their Anniversary price will amaze you.

TURBANS SAILORS ROLL BRIMS
\$1⁵⁹
All Headsizes and Colors.

HOSIERY
Full-fashioned, picot-top all-silk hosiery. For the Anniversary Sale we've marked it to the seasonally low price of —
88c

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 E. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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BISHOP CANNON'S TASTE

It is fortunate for Wisconsin agriculture that Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist church (south) hasn't found ice cream and Wisconsin cheese unpalatable to his taste, for otherwise it might find itself in the midst of a campaign forbidding manufacture and sale of these products. The bishop told H. L. Mencken, in an interview for a Baltimore paper, that he once had sipped beer in England and found it to be an "unpalatable and sickening drink."

"It tasted awfully sour and unpleasant. I don't think it is a good thing to give people such things to drink," the bishop concluded.

It is rather difficult to imagine what might happen if Bishop Cannon's highly developed sense of taste should take a violent dislike, let us say, to limburger cheese, or to onions or to carrots. On the theory that the American people shouldn't have the things that Bishop Cannon personally dislikes we might wake up almost any morning and find the newspapers announcing campaigns against the nefarious practice of eating waffles for breakfast or munching peanuts at baseball games.

Perhaps the thing to do is to appoint a national taste commission, with Bishop Cannon as chairman, to pass upon the palatableness of what Americans eat and drink. What the commission doesn't like the American people mustn't have, unless they can get it from bootleggers.

Bishop Cannon's interview, however, offers a ray of hope to those who want to see beer restored. He said it was English beer that he sipped and didn't like. Perhaps if Mr. Pabst or Mr. Busch will send the good bishop a couple of bottles of American brew it might have more appeal to his palate and all will be well with this country again.

NO SURPRISES HERE

The Seabury committee in New York seems to have uncovered very definite traces of a large and obnoxious Senegambian in the municipal woodpile. Those city and county officials who banked several hundred thousand dollars apiece on salaries of six, eight and ten thousand annually were either the most thrifty citizens the nation has ever known—or else they were up to something highly peculiar. They could hardly complain if the general public assumes the second answer is the correct one.

The committee also has unearthed the fact that the late Arnold Rothstein, "big shot" gambler of nationwide notoriety, conducted many of his operations under the sheltering wing of Tammany Hall. Whether or not this particular charge is finally substantiated, there is nothing about it that need surprise anyone. Whenever any racketeer attains the proportions that Rothstein attained it is a perfectly safe bet that he has a quiet little understanding with someone in high authority. Underworld "kings" simply don't exist without protection. The only surprising business in this case would be to learn that Rothstein didn't have any high political connections.

Of course, this whole business is New York City's own affair; but the rest of the country, watching with interest and amazement, will be disappointed if the population of Manhattan's jails is not materially increased in the near future, for enough evidence has been uncovered about the workings of the municipal government to convict many officials and politicians.

KNOW YOUR MUSHROOMS

The recent heavy rains have proven a boon to the mushroom crop in the middle west. The edibles have been springing out of the ground in great fashion and thousands of persons are invading the woods and fields daily in search of this titbit. However, many of those picking the dainty have mis-

taken toadstools for mushrooms, and because of this ignorance three persons have died in the last week and hundreds have been made critically ill. The most sensible way to determine the edible qualities of these fungus growths is to have them analyzed or at least inspected by an expert. There are no fixed rules by which one can tell a poisonous from an edible mushroom, so it is best to take them to a mycologist for his approval before they are eaten. It is far better to be safe than sorry.

ON GROWING-OLD

The old lady in New York who clung to \$400,000 worth of old paper money, and protested bitterly when her relatives finally put it in a bank for her and got a nurse to look after her, is an extreme and picturesque illustration of the way in which a rapidly-moving world can slip out from under one's feet.

What happened to her is more or less what happens to all of us as we grow old. The difference is that in her case everything was carried a little farther than usual. Otherwise her story is simply the same pathetic old human story with which every generation has been familiar.

To grow old is not a tragedy. There are people who find old age the finest time of all life; a sort of Indian summer, in which serenity and peace put a mellow glow about the harsh outlines of the world and reconcile one to being out of things. But not all of us can manage it that way.

Instead, we let the tide of things go on without us. At some point along life's journey we permit our roots to go down too far. We become fixed, we harden into a form that cannot be changed; and presently—like this old lady in New York—we find that we are on the shelf, hopelessly out of adjustment with the currents of today.

And yet, even when that happens, the old person is not entirely an object of pity. For the very old seem to make up for their withdrawal from the world by recreating the world that used to be. They have their memories, they are intimate with the shadows of men and events that passed long ago; and very often—as in this case—they are content with them.

This New York lady, now; she had been a society belle when Abraham Lincoln was president, she had danced with that debonair Prince of Wales who was to reign as Edward VII, she had ridden down Fifth avenue behind high-stepping horses decades before the street saw its first automobile; and her petulant "I can take care of myself" seems simply to reflect her feeling that that vanished world, to which she can retire as she pleases, is on the whole better than the real one.

When we witness a thing of this kind our first emotion is one of pity. To be very old, to be out of touch with things—is this pathetic? Well, very likely it is; yet it is hard to keep from feeling that this old lady, and many more like her, do not feel the need of any sympathy at all.

Opinions Of Others

AGUINALDO SWITCHES

There is something very revealing about the sudden switch of General Emilio Aguinaldo to the cause of immediate independence for the Philippines. The reason for his volte-face appears to rest on a belief that in the event of independence he would be called to power. As he is a singularly clear-headed gentleman, this assumption may be shared.

But his very clear-headedness has caused him to state every argument against cutting the islands loose. He mentions the danger of civil war following the withdrawal of the United States, but says "If it is written that the Filipino people must pass through such a terrible ordeal in getting independence they will not hesitate, provided they are the masters of their own destinies."

Discussing the plan that the Philippines are wholly unready for external relations, he asks the question "Where is the preparation for the army and navy and for aerial defense?" He might also add the diplomatic and consular services, the use of which is now the free privilege of the Filipinos. In asking this question, General Aguinaldo seeks to show that the United States has not prepared the islands for independence. Without denying the charge, is it not also true that his very question is a sign of their present inability to preserve their integrity?

In this extraordinary interview he states that it would be "a dark day" for the Philippines if Japan decided to impose her sovereignty on the islands and shows that he is keenly aware of the economic chaos which would follow the loss of the free trade privilege with the United States which the islands now enjoy. Indeed, his interview contains no argument justifying independence—except that his own personal fortunes might be improved thereby. Even this is an argument which can be convincingly challenged—New York Herald Tribune.

BURN PICKLES

In the neighborhood of Prague 70,000 pounds of cucumbers have been destroyed by pickle and gherkin dealers, to maintain high prices. The 70,000 pounds of cucumbers will be piled in one great heap, saturated with petroleum and lime, and set afire.—Neues Wiener Tagblatt, Vienna.

Russia leads the world in the number of suicides.

The first electric street car line in America was opened in Appleton, Wis., in 1886.

The War Department is trying to find out the names of 28 living American war aviators. Accidents are called for.



YESTERDAY was one of those days when you could see a fellow every once in a while with an expression on his face of utter anguish . . . and when you asked him if the depression was as bad as that, he sneezed at you . . . the pre-sneeze and the pre-sneeze look are very much alike . . . It's all very confusing . . . very short first paragraph today . . . yeah, we gotta cut down somewhere . . .

Prexy Hoover wants us to glorify the policeman instead of the gangster. Obviously, Prexy has never tried to drive forty-five miles an hour through West DePere.

Optimism—That's What We Need

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, the boss down in Zion, Illinois, has stated for a positive fact that the end of the world is due in 1935. It seems to be a habit with that type of nut to make predictions of this kind every once in a while.

Anyway, one gent says "It's a long time to wait."

Post-Mortem Column,

Dear Sir:
I see by the paper we are to have a mausoleum in town. The present prices are rather expensive for anyone with a large family, but then, it may be one method of promoting birth control. —a Daily Reader

It must be that our Daily Reader hasn't enough things to worry about as it is.

War Notes

Out in Iowa the farmers are fighting the state militia. In Racine, the communists are fighting cops. In China, they're still talking about battles. And the boss gave us a dirty look yesterday, too.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

ACHIEVEMENT

Let him who will go running for the lights that gleam afar,
Where the music's tuned to dancing and the crowds of people are,
Give me the restful evenings with the family gathered round,
And the few friends, tried and faithful, and that little patch of ground,
With its lawn and beds of posies, which reflect the care I give,
And I'll build a thousand memories to cherish while I live.

When I long for entertainment just to pass the time away,
I've no lack of mirth and frolic—with the children I can play,
Or in need of some diversion, as a happy group we'll go,
Hand in hand to sit together at a neighboring picture show.

But we'll keep our wits in reason and we'll keep our pleasures sweet
And try to find the gladness that adorns our little street.
Oh, the book of life is written not in scarlet links or gold,
Or in deeds of dash and color. As a simple tale it's told.
When you reach the final chapter and you glimpse the pages through
All that memory has recorded as the worth while side of you.

Are the joys and passing sorrows which the family has shared,
With the failures and achievements and the few good friends who cared,
'Tis the little house and garden where the life-time labors rest,
Not in dollars but in friendships will our satisfactions mount.
Has the home-place been a haven where the children joyed to be?
Do they turn and look upon it with a happy memory?

If, in spite of hurt and sorrow, the old walls have known content,
You have filled your life with glory and your days have been well-spent
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1906

George Spoerl was elected president of St. Aloisius society of St. Joseph church at the annual election of officers held the preceding evening.

Thaddeus F. Chilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chilson, Appleton, and Miss Johanna Dunne, La Crosse, were married at 9 o'clock that morning.

Alex Preston left that morning on a brief business trip to Green Bay.

Mrs. August Arndt and Mrs. John Maurer were at Green Bay spending the day with friends.

C. B. Pride and Peter Morsenson expected to leave the following day for Spokane, Wash., to make extensive surveys for water power in several localities.

L. H. Keller and Joseph Baum made a business trip to Kimberly the previous day.

George McNamee and Thomas Orblson were at Milwaukee that day on a brief business trip.

Chris Kettel was a Neenah business visitor the preceding day.

J. W. Humphrey was at Forkville that day on business.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1921

Green Bay was projected into national prominence at the first session of the convention of the National Association of Railway and Utility Commissioners in Atlanta, Ga., the preceding day, when it was pictured to the entire nation as a city in which the traction management was making progress, without imposing burdensome fares upon the public, in solving the precarious situation created by the poor financial condition of street railways everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carncross, Mr. and Mrs. John Neller, John R. Watson, W. O. Thiede, and Dr. George E. Massart had returned from Three Lakes where they were guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Diederich the greater part of the preceding week.

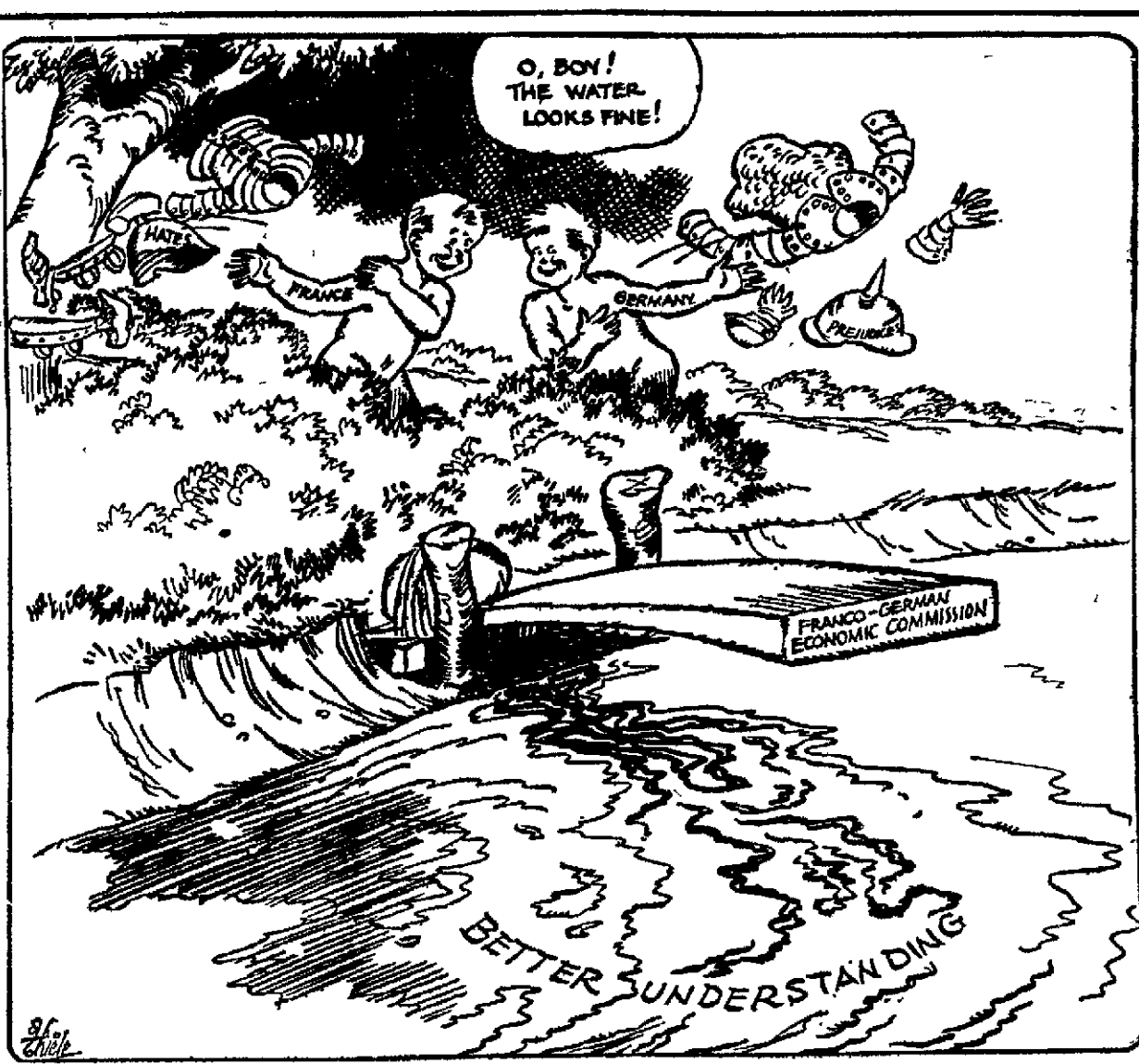
Mrs. A. W. Dallas left that day for Orlando, Fla., where she was to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. D. G. Stowe.

J. Ralph Gibson and son left the previous day on an extended visit in Florida.

Mrs. Mary Fredericks had returned from Watou where she visited for three weeks.

A daughter was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Deonessau, 1447 College-ave.

A Coupla New Recruits for Europe's "Nudist" Colony!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

CANCER OF THE STOMACH

Is it possible, asks a correspondent, for a doctor to take one look at an X-ray of a man's stomach and announce definitely that the patient has cancer and will not live more than a year? That is exactly what a doctor told my father after advising an X-ray examination because my father did not look well. Father has had no pains but the doctor says he will have plenty of trouble in the next few months. Father is 56 years old, has a tobacco cough, but has never been ill a day in the 23 years I've known him, except for occasional headaches which he always ascribed to some kind of headache powder. I haven't much faith in this doctor because he is dead set against an electric fan blowing directly on one, believes in avoiding drafts winter and summer. Yet I cannot ask dad to see another doctor because of the terrible sound hanging over his head, of which he is unaware. . . . (Mrs. S. E.)

A doctor may be a good doctor even though he wear red suspenders or smoke two-for stogies. That this doctor harbors quaint notions about drafts by no means implies that he is not competent to diagnose cancer of the stomach. I do not think any doctor can positively diagnose cancer of the stomach from X-ray evidence alone, though certainly a good doctor who has examined the patient and knows the history can arrive at a very sound opinion that the trouble is cancer, when he sees the X-ray negative. I am no hero, but I am sure I'd rather have the candid opinion of the doctor if I were the patient in this case. There might be things I could wish to do, if I knew I had cancer. It is not fair to withhold such an opinion from the patient in such a case. There may be some justification for concealing the truth in a hopeless case from a young person. But a man who has lived fifty years has had a fair whack at life and it really doesn't shock him so terribly to learn that he is numbered for the harvest.

Anyway, if the correspondent lacks faith in the ability of the doctor, she should give her father at least the chance of appealing to another doctor for either a disagreement or a confirmation of the diagnosis—provided of course that only a reputable doctor is consulted. I would be cruddy indeed if the man were persuaded to go to some charlatan who promises so much when honest doctors can give no hope.

If I had cancer of the stomach I'd just say good bye to the doctors, unless I needed relief for pain or other distressing symptom. Certainly I should submit to no surgical exploration, unless there was a reasonable doubt of the diagnosis, a possibility that the condition might be some benign tumor or lesion which might be amenable to radical surgery. In my judgment medicine today hasn't a remedy worth a hoot for cancer of the stomach, save only the well known palliatives for pain and other symptoms.

Many if not most cases of cancer of the stomach are quite painless in the earlier months. There is only a loss of strength, weight and color to arouse suspicion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hurrah, Kids, Hurrah!

I am a firm believer in your teachings especially about "eri." I know my children have had a lot more fun and better health since I stopped worrying and bothering them about getting their feet wet or playing out doors without enough clothing on. (Mrs. L. D.)

Answer—Yes, but still it is a long time waiting for the kids to grow up and take a stand on our side of the fight.

The Wheat Surplus

What you write about plain wheat is true. We have been eating it as a breakfast food for two years, since you recommended it, and it is not only cheap but a most palatable food. When we try to persuade some of our neighbors to try it, they think we are queer, eating the food that is good for pigs and chickens. As you once remarked, we farmers are awful suckers to cart our wheat away to the mill and then go to the grocery to buy it back with a pretty la-

bel and a fancy price on it . . . (J. R.)

Answer—Of course a farmer isn't to blame if his education was neglected. What I cuss him for is his obstinacy in clinging to worn out traditions, like that one about natural wheat being fit to feed pigs and chickens. Maybe the dumb farmers would wake up and realize the truth about this, he might dispose of a considerable share of his surplus crop at a reasonable price. It is indeed absurd that the famishing city workmen's family should not get some good wheat to eat, because the poor gullible farmers who have the wheat imagine it is fit only for beasts to eat.

Challenge Accepted

Without ulterior motive I ask you to try this experiment. Don rubber gloves and slit lengthwise the cartridge case of a half-pound dynamite cartridge. Sit beside it and read the paper for a while. No distress will be noted. Then remove the gloves and toy a few moments with the cartridge contents. After the muzzled headache you get is over, give us another short discourse on the impermeability or the non-absorbent qualities of your skin. (W. G. H.)

Answer—If you can persuade any scientific authority or physician of standing to attend the test, I'll gladly undergo it—provided I shall have control of the air I breathe through the experiment. Nitroglycerin headache is caused only by the fumes inhaled, just as any nitrate is inhaled when we seek the vasodilator effect of that emergency remedy. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquires of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. W. H. Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE crocodile was 12 feet long. Said Clowry, "I'll bet he was strong." "You bet he was," replied the guide. "Tis well I hit him square. The real snark hunter always tries to hit them right between the eyes. If he had reached our boat he would have tossed it in the air."

Then Scout said, "What is your plan? I s'pose you'll take him, if you can, back to your home and save his skin." The guide said, "You are right." It took them just a little while to load the bulky crocodile. Flopped in the bottom of the boat, it made a startling sight. They slowly paddled back to where they started from. "That trip was rare," said Scout to the kindly guide. Then they bid him goodbye. That night the Tynites slept rest sound, all tired from covering so much ground. At dawn the Travel Man exclaimed, "Another trip well try."

"We'll take a boat and move right on until we reach the Amazon. That is a real strange river and it's wild as it can be. We'll hike part way along the shore and then hop in a boat once more. It will be fun to camp out and some startling things you'll see."

It wasn't very long until they reached the river bank. "We'll fill some boxes full of things to eat," exclaimed the Travel Man. "Upon a mule we'll put the stuff. Then traveling won't be so rough. You Tynmites will have to walk, and do the best you can."

A sparsely settled place was found and after they had looked around they found a very husky mule. "We'll take him," Coppy cried. The owner gladly took his pay and watched the bunch start on their way. The mule was loaded down with boxes, tied on either side. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynmites camp out in pup tents in the next story.)

And with all Al Capone's aliases, his attorney is likely to prove that it must have been two other fellows.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Taking everything into consideration, the senate of the seventy-second congress has every indication of holding on to its reputation of being a body of well dressed men.

Of course, the famous claret colored vest that Cole Blease of South Carolina often wore with a gray business suit and which reminded one so much of the old cotton "squirarchy" of the south will be missing. But J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois will be back in all his sartorial splendor to supply what color departed from the senate with "Coley."

And Tom Hefflin of Alabama with his winter ensemble of voluminous dark outerwear set off with cream colored vest and dark gray trousers also will be gone.

But word comes from South Dakota that "Bill" Bulow will come down for his first term with a white tunic that the like of which the capital hasn't seen since Calvin Coolidge added one of similar proportions to his wardrobe while vacationing in the Black Hills.

There'll Be Color

"Doc" Copeland of New York can always be counted on to add a dash of color with his bright red carnation which he habitually wears in his buttonhole.

"Young Bob" LaFollette of Wisconsin never fails to approach the senatorial summits. His matched blue shirt and collar effect are certain to delight the observant ones in the gallery.

Yet with it all, senators of today fail to dress the part that once they did. Most of them follow the way of personal taste in clothes.

One has never been known to appear wearing plus fours. That is one touch yet lacking.

Few are Formal
Probably most of them own cut-aways, but few show any marked fondness for more formal attire. Jim Watson of Indiana wears his often as do Shortridge of California, Robinson of Arkansas and Ashurst of Arizona.

But none is perhaps quite as consistent in this respect as were Bruce of Maryland, Burton of Ohio and Overman of North Carolina.

Warren of Wyoming, father-in-law of General Pershing, was picturesque on the senate floor. Almost invariably he was clad in a long black coat of almost frock coat appearance.

Occasionally he would wear a bright red tie which, with his blue starred Congressional Medal of Honor, relieved the somberness of his outfit.

Today's Anniversary

WAR BOARD NAMED

On Oct. 14, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson named the members of the War Trade Board, composed of members of the Exports Administration Board which it replaced.

President Wilson appointed the new board under power conferred by the Trading With the Enemy Act.

The new board was composed of Dr. Almon E. Taylor, representing the secretary of agriculture; Thomas D. Jones, representing the secretary of commerce; Beaver White, representing the Food Administration; Frank C. Munson, representing the Shipping Board, and a representative of the secretary of the treasury.

This board licensed exports and exercised control over imports. On this same date President Wilson officially designated Oct. 24, as Liberty Loan Day. In his proclamation he said: "The might of the United States is being mobilized and organized to strike a mortal blow at autocracy in the defense of outraged American rights and of the cause of liberty."

Now that Detroit has re-elected its "spending mayor," Frank Murphy, maybe it's true that the Legion ironed out the permanent waves in its bankroll.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Dr. J. F. de Kraly is veterinarian to many of the fancy families of Park and the pretentious avenues that parallel it. He maintains his own hospital for small animals.

Dizzy Gaines (that's the pup, not the writer) had licked some flea powder, bearing the reassuring "non-injurious" description on the can, and was near death. I had taken him to the doctor, not because I was trying to be fancy, but because de Kraly was the closest dog doctor.

"I don't know why they are permitted to do it," says the doctor.

"Look at this label, Right there beneath the words, 'non-injurious' you see that an ingredient is pyrethrum. Let me show you—"

He sent an attendant to the nearest drug store for a package of pyrethrum powder.

We sat silently and watched the patient announce his emergence from the crisis with a barely perceptible wag of his tail.

The attendant returned. The carton of pyrethrum powder bore the caution, "Poison."

City Dog's Life

"We know that anything that will kill such parasites as fleas must be more or less injurious to anything else if taken internally," says the doctor.

"Naturally, such preparations must be employed at times, but certain flea powders should be required to bear the caution, 'injury if taken internally.' Then dog owners never would apply the stuff to pups that lick themselves."

Interesting fellow, this de Kraly, French, but looks Russian. Was army veterinarian for a French detachment scrapping with Soviet Russians. Long in the Near East. Has been in this country six years. Has the manner and hirsute adornment of a Fifth avenue specialist.

Nervous disorders of dogs occupy much of his time, by the way. "City dogs suffer frequently from nerves. They have what we call nervous breakdowns. But loneliness makes so many city people dependent upon the companionship of dogs."

Dr. de Kraly ought to know. He has been around the world enough to learn 12 languages.

Musician's Utopia

Ben Selvin, who was born on the lower East side, has got the idea that he can make a sort of musicians' utopia out of a piece of property he owns at Whitestone, Long Island.

Restricting residence to artists, composers and critics, Ben intends to sell lots or build and sell homes to the music crowd. He is going to name his thoroughfares Beethoven boulevard, Mozart drive, Mendelssohn road, Gershwin lane, Berlin street, and such.

It is rumored hereabouts that other neighborhoods and communities will contribute liberally toward the down payment on a home in Ben's colony for midnight cornetists and artists who play reveille on the trombone.

Ben is program director of one of the major phonograph record concerns. He learned to play the violin at the tender age of 7.

Having served several months in New Mexico State Prison, Albert B. Fall says, "Pardon me." Which seems a little odd.

Fall Shirts

that spell

Style and

Thrift with

TAX REVISION IS SOUGHT BY BADGER SOLON

Senator LaFollette Says He
Will Urge Congress to
Make Changes

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Wash. Comm.

Washington—Revision of the tax laws will be pushed by Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr., of Wisconsin if the treasury does not initiate tax legislation.

Of course, tax legislation must be started in the House of Representatives, but the Senate can hold up other legislation involving appropriations until the matter of the country's revenue is settled, if it wants to. Sen. La Follette, in his three-day visit here last week, did not suggest this, but various House members have already threatened to prevent any outgo legislation until income legislation has been enacted. Sen. La Follette proposes higher income tax rates on big incomes, higher federal inheritance taxes, and an "effective" gift tax to prevent evasion of the inheritance tax.

He opposes the sales tax on all sales, as advocated by Sen. David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, and he opposes financing the government by short-term bonds. He favors financing a big program of public works by a bond issue, if necessary, for he feels that the public works program is needed to provide employment.

Sen. LaFollette also favors federal aid to states, counties and cities in meeting the relief problem.

Some of his tax proposals are very likely to be written into the law. It is doubtful if as extensive a public works program as he advocates will be enacted. Present indications are that direct federal aid to local governmental units in relieving unemployment will not be enacted, but some modified scheme of helping the states, through advances or loans, may be provided.

The senator left Wednesday to make some lectures in North Carolina, Georgia, Missouri and Nebraska. He will return about Oct. 14, complete his plans for hearings of his committee on a national economic conference and await the arrival of his first offspring sometime before the end of the month. He has decided not to buy his mother's house here, as he was authorized in the will to do, but he and Mrs. La Follette will rent it and occupy in this winter. They do not know when they will be able to restore their ancient Virginia farmhouse so they can live in it.

Robert S. Allen, former Wisconsin newspaper man who was fired by the Christian Science Monitor for writing part of the anonymous "Washington Merry-Go-Round," continues to break into the news here as well as write the news. The Washington Star refused to accept an advertisement from the publishers of the book telling about his discharge and alleging "terrorization" of newspaper correspondents. The New York Times, which was attacked in the book nearly as severely as the Washington Star, published the ad. Then the renovated "Washingtonian," a smart magazine, published a great deal about the book, even naming a regular department after the book.

A new gossip column in a Washington paper started off its initial issue by "revealing," as this newspaper had "revealed" two weeks ago, that Bob Allen and Drew Pearson wrote the book and calculating that the "royalties" have already amounted to more than \$10,000 each. This column may further "reveal" that neither Allen nor Pearson has collected any royalties yet, since there are no payments until the end of eight months after publication. The book came out July 14, so it will be next March before the young men collect.

The Kohler company informs the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association that it has saved more than \$4 a ton on shipments of china and ball clays from England to Sheboygan by using the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes route, even though it is not yet developed to permit navigation by ocean freighters.

In three and a half years, the Kohler company has saved \$39,000 in freight rates in its shipments of these materials used in the manufacture of plumbing fixtures and electric plants at Kohler, even though the ships now have to go through 46 locks and 72 miles of canal.

Former Governor Walter J. Kohler is quoted as believing that when large ocean going steamers have convenient access to Wisconsin ports, the state will benefit in lower transportation costs, increased commercial activity, and world-wide demand for Wisconsin products.

Contracts for public works awarded in Wisconsin and recently reported to the President's organization

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound known by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE UNIVERSAL RECREATION

While confusion of tongues has been a fertile breeding-ground of misunderstanding and conflict among nations, so much so that some students of humankind have made a life work of the establishment of a common universal language, there is a common agreement in the occupation of the card table. Sure hours. From the North Pole to the South and from the shores of Africa to those of Alaska, men of all races and all tongues and a common meeting place in Contract Bridge. My correspondence is peppered heavily with letters bearing the postmarks of many foreign countries—letters from India, from China, from Egypt, as well as all of Europe, and all bearing on this great intellectual recreation of civilized mankind. A recent mail brought me from Mr. Ivar Andersson, one of the noted Bridge players of Stockholm, the story of an interestingly bid and played Small Slam.

Both sides were vulnerable; North Dealer.

5 2 7 6 3
K 7 6 3
A K 7 5
Q 10 8 7 4
N 9 8 2
W 5 4
E 10 8 6 4
S 10 8 6 4
K Q J 10
K Q J 9
A K 9 6 3
A Q J 5 4
3 2

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1♠ (1)	1♦	2♠ (2)	Pass
2NT (3)	Pass	3♥	Pass
5♥ (4)	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—The Opening bid did not come the force of the coming bidding storm.

2—With a strong two-suited hand and a bidding partner South is determined that the bidding will continue until a game contract is reached; therefore, the Forcing Take-out.

3—Although North holds ½ honor-trick in addition to the requirement for his Opening bid when vulnerable, he gave the minimum response of two notrump because his shortness in spades and the general distribution of his hand made him fearful of any Slam try. A bid of three notrump would have been construed by South as great encouragement for such a bid as it would have shown additional honor-tricks over those required to open the bidding.

4—North's scruples have vanished when he learns that his partner holds a two-suited hand as he holds control of both the minor suits and if South has ten cards in spades and hearts and strength

enough for a Foce, it would appear probable that a Small Slam can be made, the only loser being a trick in the spade or heart suit.

In the play, West opened his highest diamond in response to his partner's bid. This was won in the Dummy hand with the Ace and two rounds of trumps taken. When South found that it was necessary to lead trumps three times to pick up East's last trump, he first took the precautionary measure of leading a spade, as there might be an unfavorable distribution of that suit. When the Knave fell from the East hand, the fears of an unfavorable distribution appeared to be confirmed. South now drew East's trump and then led the three of spades; West, of course, won with the seven. West has no desirable lead. In the actual game, as reported by Mr. Andersson he led the Queen of spades desiring to maintain his tenace position over South's spade holding or else force the last trump from the Dummy hand. South won with the King. The hands around the table then were:

—
7
6
5
4
3
2
A K 7 5
N 9 8 2
W 5 4
E 10 8 6 4
S 10 8 6 4
K Q J 10
K Q J 9
A K 9 6 3
A Q J 5 4
3 2

South low led a club to lay the ground-work for the end play upon which his hope of success rested. North's last diamond was then led and trumped with the heart five. West was distinctly uncomfortable. He could not part with either of his spades, otherwise South would lead a spade, trump it in the North hand and establish the other in the South. So he was compelled to give up one of his clubs. South now led his remaining club, taking it with the King in Dummy and returning a small club which he ruffed with his last trump. East's Queen and West's Ten both dropped. On the twelfth round of play, South led a spade, North trumped and South discarded his losing spade on the established club.

TODAY'S POINTER

The part-score and the rubber game have a particular fascination for many minds and even ultra-conservative players are apt to come out from their hiding places when goaded by cupidity. Therefore in bidding to the part-score or in rubber game a player should not venture a bid without some leeway in case partner decides to make an unjustifiable Raise or venture a "gamble" that offers no escape if he is trapped.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLCING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Beloit, Infantry; William George Lohmeyer, Fort Atkinson, Cavalry, and Edmund Anthony Brosenski and John Amandus Grab, Medical reserves, both of Milwaukee; First Lieutenant Chester Fuller Allen, Beloit, Infantry; Second Lieutenants Norman Charles Greening, Infantry, and James Chester McCann, Cavalry, both of Kenosha.

Dance at 12 Cors., Wed. Music by Everett Hall.

Wisconsin men who have recently appointment or promotions in the army reserves include: Captains Ralph Clare Baumgarde,

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BOYS' OXFORDS and SHOES \$2.95 and up

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"SAVE DOUBLE TODAY ON TOMORROW'S NEEDS"

Fiber Mats
Extra Quality! Regular \$1.35! Save Now for Tomorrow's Needs

88¢
Woven of cocoa fiber... corded edge. Moisture-proof... 18 x 30 inches.

Pocket Watch
A Buy! Regular Price, \$1.50 — Made by New Haven Watch Co.

88¢
Octagon shape... nickle case... silver metal dial. Stem wind.

Kotex Pads
Others Ask 35c to 45c a Box — Nation-Wide Sale Price, Only 2 for 88¢

12 sanitary napkins in a box! Soft, absorbent, rounded corners. Bargain!

Men's Jacket
Other Stores Ask \$1.98 for Cotton Coats Like This

88¢
Brown or tan heavier or gray rib knit — for sport! Save \$1.00.

27x54-Inch Rug
Extra Large and Durable Rag Rugs at Nation-Wide Savings

2 for 88¢
Imagine 27 x 54-in. Sanitary tightly twisted fringed. Washable!

Corn Popper
Electric

88¢
Polished steel... Guaranteed element. Pops half gallon in 5 min. Buy now!

6-Quart Cooker
For Waterless Cooking! 14-Qt. Inset Pan. A \$2 Value!

88¢
Corrugated steel base prevents burning. Two side handles.

Tea Kettle
With Inset That Makes It a Double Boiler! \$1.50 Value

88¢
All aluminum! 5-qt. capacity... Built to give years of hard daily service.

Drip-O-Lator
Nationally Advertised! Makes Delicious, Healthful Coffee!

88¢
Attractively etched aluminum. 8-cup capacity... Every home needs it!

NIGHT LATCH!
Others ask \$2 for similar quality. Save at Ward's!

88¢

PAINT BRUSH!
4-inches wide; 4-in. bristles. A big bargain at only

88¢

CHICKEN FRYER
Cast iron, ground and polished. Extra deep. Special at

88¢

DUTCH OVEN!
Cast iron, ground and polished... A special bargain at

88¢

SKILLET SET!
3 pieces! Cast iron, ground and polished. Special at

88¢

WASH BOILER!
13 gallon size. Drop handles... Galvanized. Special at

88¢

TIRE CHAINS!
Cross-chains, side hardened, end chain galvanized. Sold in pairs only — each

88¢

NEW SILK TIES!
Four - in - hand style, all silk... hand tailored... 2 for

88¢

CARONA RUG!
Oval 24 x 48 in. washable a n d reversible, gay colors

88¢

MEN'S PAJAMAS!
Broadcloth, coat or slip over style. P a n c y monograms with contrasting trim

88¢

B BATTERY!
Trall Blazer in standard size... gives new life to your radio

88¢

STEEL AXE!
One - piece tool steel head, Hickory handle... 36-in. long, well tempered

88¢

Man! What a Shirt Buy! we've beat them all.

Pre-Shrunk 88¢

Wait until you see these high grade, cellulose wrapped, full-out shirts. Roomy sleeves — form-fitted collars — the entire shirt Pre-shrunk. Guaranteed colors — white, tan, blue, green; fancy patterns. Men who wear custom quality — these are YOUR KIND of shirts. SAVE!

THE GREATEST BATTERY PURCHASE IN WARD HISTORY BRINGS YOU THIS \$6

Commander Battery

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With Your Old Battery

Ward's Nation-Wide Sale Battery is the greatest buy in its field! Check full of Quick Starting Power. Incredibly built for extra long life. GUARANTEED for one full year of service. You've never seen its equal for value! Buy NOW!

Save as much as \$15. on the New Georgian Windsor

CIRCULATING HEATER For 2 or 3 Large Rooms \$36.85

Pried to save you as much as \$15 compared with heaters no better. Burns any fuel. Cast iron top, door and heating unit. Water pan. Lift check damper. Grained walnut porcelain Armo iron cabinet. Only \$3 Down, \$5.50 Monthly. Small carrying charge.

Steel Scoop
These Furnace Scoops Usually Cost 75c and More! Now Only

39c
9 1/2 x 14 1/2 inches high, carbon steel blades! 27 - inch. Northern A s h "D" handles!

3-Pc. Bowl Set
Think of it! Now You Get a 75c Mixing Bowl Set at Only

49c
5 in., 7-in. and 9-in. Bowls of glazed finish yellow earthenware.

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Special 1-Lb. Assortment. Why Pay 50c Elsewhere? Lb.

29c
Milk chocolates, assorted cream nougats and caramels.

Toilet Paper
Same Quality Nationally Adv. Brands Sell for Twice This

6 Rolls 29c
1000 sheets to a roll! Absorbent, soft. Stock up now at Nation-Wide savings!

DON'T MISS THESE BIG SPECIALS

Cotton Suit 2 For 88¢
Boys' heavy weight, fine ribbed suit.

Men's Dress Caps 88¢
Leather sweat bands. New fall patterns

Men's Overalls 88¢
Of heavy blue denim. Triple stitched.

Chenille Rug 88¢
Cotton. Choice of designs and colors.

Lacquer 88¢
Quick Drying. All colors. 1 pt. can and brush.

Kitchen Stool 88¢
Enameled. All steel, with or without back.

Tea Kettle 88¢
Aluminum, heavy gauge, 5 1/2 qt. size, with wood handle.

Ironing Board 88¢
Smooth finish, large size, with 3 legs.

Kitchen Can 88¢
Green enameled with inner pail.

Mattress Cover 88¢
Taped edge, rubber buttons, 51 inch size.

Auto Heater 88¢
Manifold type for Model A Ford.

Ash Can 88¢
18 gallon capacity. Galvanized.

Wash Dresses 2 For 88¢
Girls new styles, gay color. Sizes 7 to 14.

Men's Pajamas 88¢
Flannel, coat style, latest patterns.

Coal Hod and Shovel 88¢
Enameled, large size, both for

Roasters 88¢
Aluminum, oval shape, heavy gauge.

Shot Gun Shells 25 For 88¢
Smokeless powder, high brass, all sizes.

Electric Stove 88¢
Nickle plated, complete with cord.

Curtain Set 88¢
Criss-cross style, dotted grenadine set.

Men's Hose 6 For 88¢
Silk and rayon, fancy patterns.

Overall Jackets 88¢
Of heavy blue denim, triple stitch.

Electric Stove 88¢
1 burner, nickle plated.

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Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's — WHY DON'T YOU?

Make Plans For Party At Church

ARRANGEMENTS for a Halloween party to be held Oct. 30 at the meeting of the church Tuesday evening at the church. Invitations have been sent to all members of the church and their friends.

Mrs. Henry Gillette led the devotional and Mrs. Clara Fiedler reviewed "Forty Years on the Labrador" on the life of Sir Wilfred Grenfell. Committees for the Christmas bazaar to take place Nov. 18 were appointed. Mrs. Henry Gillette will have charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Roy Harriman will be chairman of the dining room.

Hostesses at the Halloween social which followed the meeting were Mrs. Roy Harriman and Mrs. Peter Stallman. Fourteen members were present. The Mission quartet sang several numbers. The yellow group treated the Lavenders to candy Halloween favors.

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 with Mrs. Vernon Hiebel, 1210 N. Appleton-st., with Mrs. Clarence Gert as assistant. Mrs. Ray Dawson will present the program and Mrs. William Madison will have charge of the devotional.

Miss Carol Clapp, of the Home Aid Society, talked on her work in Appleton at the meeting of Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. H. Nicholson also took part in the program. This was a Thank Offering meeting.

The Missionary tea was served at 6 o'clock. The committee included Mrs. L. A. Youts, chairman; Mrs. G. C. Cast, Mrs. R. M. Bagg, Mrs. Vern Ames, Mrs. J. H. Tippet, Mrs. J. Huebner, Mrs. J. H. Griffith, Mrs. Emma Dutcher, Mrs. G. H. Murphy and Miss Edith Ames.

Plans for a chicken supper to be held the first part of November were made at the business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Tuesday night at the parsonage. The society will put on a program at the box social of the Ladies Aid society on Oct. 23. Committees for these two functions will be appointed this week and announced at the Sunday meeting. Twelve members were present.

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a social meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Joseph Treiber, chairman; Mrs. Louis Thies, Mrs. Henry Tecklin, Mrs. Charles Matke, Mrs. Otto Toek, and Mrs. Anna Toek.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, will give one of the dedicatory sermons at the Evangelical church in Dorchester Sunday evening, Oct. 25. The church has been newly redecorated. The Rev. Lester Thiel, formerly of Appleton, is pastor of the church, which has been newly redecorated.

Sunday school students at First Baptist church have begun rehearsals every Monday afternoon on the three-act play, "Corney Takes a Chance," by Erastus Osgood. The play is being directed by Mrs. W. S. Ryan. The complete cast has not been selected as yet.

Mrs. Fred Peterson was hostess to members of Circle No. 5 of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at her home on E. Franklin-st. The next meeting will be Nov. 3 with Mrs. David Bretschneider and Mrs. L. H. Elms as hostesses at the home of the former.

The sewing circle of the Women's Union of St. John church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Schultz, 729 W. Packard-st. Mrs. Herman Schade will be assistant hostess. There will be a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Friday morning in the church basement.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Theresa church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the parish hall. Miss Veronica Robedeau will have charge of the social hour.

The Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Thursday night at Castle hall. Alfred Bradford will speak on "The Outdoor Life."

The Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at Castle hall. The topic, "The Stewardship Program," will be given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will sponsor a musical tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the social rooms of First Baptist church. Mrs. H. D. Reese is chairman of the arrangements committee.

GHOSTS WALK AT MEETING OF CHURCH GROUP

'Ghosts walked' at the supper meeting of C. Y. W. of Congregational church Tuesday evening at the church. The guests were conducted to the dining room by "spirits," and tiny tombstones were used as place-cards. About 26 members were present.

A business session followed the dinner, after which the guests adjourned to the parlors where Halloween contests were held. Miss Hilda Kippenhan told the origin of Halloween.

The entertainment committee included Dr. Eliza Culbertson, chairman; Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, Miss Esther Steiner and Miss Viola Cavett. The supper committee consisted of Miss Ruth Davies, chairman; Miss Ida Thompson, Miss Barbara Thompson and Miss Eliza Dyer.

To Try Comeback



After more than a year in a California sanatorium, lovely Renee Adams, who has returned to Hollywood, where she will try a comeback in motion pictures. She will be remembered as the heroine in "The Big Parade" and other films of the pre-talkie era.

Riding Club To Conduct Exhibition

Appleton Riding club will hold its annual saddle horse exhibition Friday evening at the stables. About 60 riders from Appleton and Neenah will take part.

Members and friends of the club will be entertained at a riders' breakfast, next Sunday morning at the North Shore Golf club. The party will ride to the club where breakfast will be served at 9:30.

Mrs. Phil Eppelson alumnae met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Schlerf, Oshkosh, with Mrs. Fred Bendt, Appleton, acting as assistant hostess. Dinner preceded the meeting. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be the first Monday in November at the home of Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, Menasha, with Mrs. Carlisle Roberts, Menasha, assisting.

Members of the Kappa Delta Alumnae association were entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Flom, 331 Cleveland-st, Menasha, Tuesday evening. In the future the group will hold its meetings the second Monday of every month.

Mrs. Charles Selig, S. River-st, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. J. Homblette. Mrs. Joseph Schultz, W. Seymour-st, will be hostess next Tuesday.

Miss Marie Tillman won the prize at the meeting of the Playmore Bridge club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. O. J. Thompson, Eighth-st. Miss Mary Stip was a guest. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. B. Getschow, 832 W. Eighth-st.

Let's Go Grangers will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wilz, route 1, Menasha, instead of with Mrs. John Van Groil, because of illness in the family of the latter. Routine business will be transacted.

The Five Hundred club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Schultz, N. Appleton-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jake Mober and Mrs. Eric Elen. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Peter Lanser, Winnebago-st.

MISS SCHEFFLER IS MARRIED TO ARTHUR DAELKE

The marriage of Miss Emily Scheffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scheffler, Appleton, to Arthur Daelke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Daelke, 1208 N. Richmond-st, took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of St. John Evangelical church, with the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler performing the ceremony. Miss Elsie Scheffler, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Clarence Daelke, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate relatives and in the evening there will be a wedding dance at Eagle hall, to which all Eagles and their wives have been invited. Mr. Daelke is president of the local aerio of Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Mr. and Mrs. Daelke will leave on a 15-day trip to Ohio, Indiana, and Minnesota, and on their return will make their home in Appleton. Out of town guests at the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheffler, Eau Claire; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheffler, Milwaukee.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower given recently at her home by Miss Elsie Scheffler and Mrs. Fred Herzfeldt.

MUSICA TEA IS PLANNED BY CHURCH BODY

A musicale tea will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Music Circle of First Congregational church at the church. Mrs. Walter Hughes is captain of the circle.

The program will be as follows: Soprano solos, "Love, the Pedler," by Edward German, and "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks; Mrs. Bert Dutcher; flute and clarinet duets, "Silvery Tunes" by Spencer, and "Entr'Acte" by Gounod, Arthur Lueckers and

Council To Hold Dance And Banquet

INVITATIONS have been issued by Father Fitzmaurice council of Appleton and Nicolet council of Neenah, Knights of Columbus, for a joint Landing Day banquet and dance to be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, at Conway hotel. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Schafkopf, skat, and bridge will be played after the dinner, and dancing will also provide entertainment.

Sir Knight Frank J. Sensenbrenner will be toastmaster, and the Rev. George A. Casey, Stevens Point, will be the speaker of the evening.

The reception committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sensenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Landgraf, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Sues, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Prim, Dr. and Mrs. George T. Hegner, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., Mayor and Mrs. Charles A. Green, Judge and Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Schuetter, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Riedl.

Plans for a rummage sale to be held Oct. 21 at the Congregational church were made at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Agnes Daelke. Mrs. Daelke will be chairman of the sale. Forty members were present. There will be an open card party Oct. 27, with Mrs. Minnie Mills in charge.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night at Salvation Army hall. Routine business will be transacted.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fries, Black Creek, entertained a number of guests Sunday at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Toennissen, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paulowski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruch and family, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Baumann, sons, John, Silverius, Cyril, Harold, and Florian, and daughters, Alice, Adelle, and Mary Frances, Mackville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumann and daughters, Audrey and Eleanor, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Nick H. Fox, Jr., and son, Marvin, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stengel, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. John Smits and son, Claude, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. D. Doerfler and daughter, Irene, Appleton.

Royal Neighbors will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Bridge, schafkopf, and dices will be played and a lunch will be served. The party will follow a short business meeting at 7:30. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Frances Schmidt, Mrs. Minnie Hogreiver, Mrs. Augusta Lueders, Mrs. Adeline Zuehlke, Mrs. Mabel Nagle, Mrs. Cora Boelsen, Mrs. Lenora Bauman, Mrs. Pauline Gerou, Mrs. Helen Mober, Mrs. Emma Schwabe, Mrs. Adora Hauert, Mrs. Ruth Peebles, Mrs. Clara Van Ooyen, Mrs. Anna Heimritz, and Mrs. Ella Trauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher, 730 E. Hancock-st, were surprised Sunday night by a group of relatives and friends in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment. The couple was presented with a gift. Prizes at cards were won by George Schumacher and Ernest Dasoy, and at dice by Mrs. George Schumacher and John Schumacher. Twenty-six guests were present.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church held a card party Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Gertrude Ricker and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, at bridge by Mrs. Fred Dauchert and Mrs. John Burke, and at dice by Mrs. Thomas Day. Mrs. P. H. Williamson and Mrs. Jake Mober were in charge.

Eight tables were in play at the card party given by Appleton Apostolate Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. Theodore Sanders, and a bridge by Mrs. M. A. Schuh and Mrs. Earl Douglas. The next party will be next Monday afternoon instead of Tuesday.

Eight tables were in play at the Lady Elks guest day card party Tuesday afternoon at Elk hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Monaghan, Mrs. George Ewen, and Mrs. Reinhardt Wenzel.

A Hard Times party will be given the night of Oct. 31, by Beta chapter of the Appleton high school H.Y.P. club. The party will be given in the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plunkpack will be played. Mrs. A. Hipp will be chairman.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Green Bay met Monday night at Candle Glow tea room. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and a regular business meeting followed.

Miss Doris Hoffman entertained at a bridge party at her home at 507 W. Prospect-ave Tuesday night. Prizes were won by Misses Caryl Short and Elizabeth Meating.

Dorothy Brenner; soprano solos, "Serenade" by Toselli, and "Sognare" by Schira, Genevieve Kleivicki; piano solo, "Arabesque," Irene Alford; two bass solos by Kurt Regling.

Tea will be served after the musicale.

OLD RESIDENTS OF CITY WED HALF CENTURY



Mr. and Mrs. August Wirth celebrated with fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. William Koepke, 170 W. Foster-st. Only members of the immediate family were present. Mr. Wirth is 77 years old and Mrs. Wirth is 72. They were both born in Posen, Germany, and have lived in Appleton about 46 years. They have seven children and 14 grandchildren.

NEW BUDGET IS ADOPTED BY CHURCH

The budget for the coming year was adopted at a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church Tuesday evening. A new financial plan was presented, but will not be adopted until approved by the quarterly conference, which will meet on Friday, Oct. 23.

Dr. J. A. Holmes described a program of midweek study periods which is to be presented to the congregation for approval in the near future.

MRS. ENGLER RETURNS FROM TRIP ABROAD

Mrs. Hattie Engler, 315 S. River-st, arrived Tuesday from a two months' trip abroad. She arrived in New York on Oct. 6 on the Bremen and stopped at Concord, N. H., and Boston, Mass., on the way home.

While in Europe she spent three weeks with her daughter, Margaret, who is studying music in Berlin for a year. She also visited in England, Belgium, France, Holland, Switzerland and Germany.

KANOUSE'S 215 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Our Fourth Anniversary - - -

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY! Beginning Thursday

We Will Allow A 10% Reduction on Any Garment

EXTRA SPECIAL! One Group of Dresses at \$7.95 One Group of Dresses at \$10.75

KANOUSE'S

Child Ought To Be Kept With Class

BY ANGELO PATRI

"My son is falling in school. The teacher says he is not interested in his work; that he could do better if he wanted to try. I have done everything in my power to make him study, but each week the same report comes home. No progress. He is a year behind his grade. He was sick and lost his promotion on that account. When he was left back he seemed to lose all interest in school work. Then we moved and the new school seems harder. What can we do? He is an intelligent boy and his backwardness is dreadful for him and for me."

Promote him. I used to think, when I was a young teacher, that only the children who could pass an examination in every subject of the grade work, with a high mark, should be promoted. I have learned better. If school were the only force at work in the child's education that would be all right. He would need to pass high in all subjects of the educational forces of today. The others are home and society and they are not mean teachers.

An intelligent child learns a great many things as he lives each day. He cannot help it. The streets, the markets, the home people, the newspapers, the movies and the talks, and the theatres, the church and the societies allied with it, all teach to some purpose. School builds on the intelligence that is developed by association with these other forces. School is dependent for its success on the success of these very forces.

The intelligent boy can catch up a grade without any great strain. Indeed most of them would be the better for making an effort now and then. It stretches their growth to further growth. It won't hurt this boy to work hard to catch up to the pupils in the grade above him. It will help him. The object he has in view will spur him on. As it is now he has no object. He wishes he could get out of school and occupies his mind by wishing, watching the clock listening for the dismissal bell. In between he whimpers, idles, lounges, says, "I don't know," and implies, "I don't care."

When a child is in good health, when he is intelligent and able, it does no good to keep him back. Promote him and grade his work so that he is called upon to make up the back work and keep even with his grade. This means of course a study of his needs, a program adjusted to them, an intelligent teacher and a school fluid enough to permit the growth of its individual pupils. All of this is possible in this day and generation.

When we keep a child back like this we gain nothing. We clog the school. We spend twice as much

money on the child for the term as we need to do, we retard the child's growth. This of course, if he is healthy and intelligent. Children of the intermediate grades, say from the fifth through the seventh years of elementary school, are likely to slow down. School has lost its first interest and become a familiar and rather dull routine. Adolescence is coming on. Body and mind uneasy and rather more than uncomfortable. We must adjust school in these grades as to keep the children interested, at work, and growing.

You can't do that by keeping a boy or a girl back. Send him along. Adjust his program. Give him a fresh point of view. Give him plenty of activity in his day's work. Make him grow whether he wants to or not by the sheer force of the stimulus school offers. Promote him and keep him going.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

ARREST THREE BOYS ON LARCENY CHARGES

Three Appleton boys, William Fordore, 20, and two others, each 15 years old, were arrested yesterday by city police on charges of petty larceny. Fordore's case, in municipal court was adjourned until Oct. 27 and he was released. The cases of the two younger boys were transferred to juvenile court, and were adjourned. The two were arrested on complaint of David Seelins, who charged they stole an automobile tire and generator worth \$16.

10 COUNTIES HAVEN'T REPORTED PARALYSIS

Outagamie-co is not one of the 10 in the state which remain untouched this year by infantile paralysis, according to a report from the state board of health. In the week ending Oct. 3 there were a total of 47 no cases reported. This brings the year's total to 553 cases. Counties still untouched by the disease are: Ashland, Forest, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Marinette, Rusk, Shawano and Vilas.

Mrs. Ida Wood Wants To Look For "Rest Of Money"

New York (AP)—Just as soon as her ankles get better, Mrs. Ida Wood intends to "go out and look for the rest of my money."

The folds of her old-fashioned gowns and hiding places in her fortune room already have yielded a fortune in currency and bonds—nearly a million dollars. The 70-pound, 92-year-old lady insists, however, that there is more.

Her ankle weakness, physicians said, is due to lack of nutrition during the months she lived frugally in her simple quarters with bundles of \$10,000 banknotes, diamonds and other costly jewels within arm's reach.

Mrs. Wood, after years of living on such a slender budget as to call for the purchase of a single egg at a time, would be dismayed at the amount already expended in her behalf since the court has taken over her affairs.

Bills filed with the court and approved, it was reported today, include a physician's fee of \$3,800, and \$7,900 to a detective agency which

has maintained guards at the hotel since last March.

The bond of Mrs. Wood's guardian, Otis Wood, was raised from \$225,000 to \$1,000,000 yesterday after other claimants to relationship had filed protests. Wood is a nephew. The opposing faction is headed by Mrs. William C. Shields, a step-granddaughter.

Five trunks belonging to Mrs. Wood were opened yesterday, and another small fortune in gems was found. There were watches set with rose diamonds, rare necklaces and heavy bracelets.

The most valuable jewelry of all—the diamond necklace Mrs. Wood wore at the Infanta Eulalia ball in Madison Square Garden in 1893—has not been found. Other trunks remain to be opened, and it may be in one of them; or it may be that it is concealed in some unfound cache which Mrs. Wood had in mind when she said she would "go out and look for the rest of my money as soon as my ankles get well."

Chocolate Pecan Cookies

Here is something that always meets with favor. It's a winner in any crowd.

FORMULA 1 cup white sugar 1 cup Gold Medal Flour 1 egg, beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 squares melted chocolate 1 cup Shelled Pecans 1/2 cup butter

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs and melted chocolate, then flour and vanilla. Drop on teaspoon on buttered pan and bake in slow oven. Watch carefully as they turn quickly.

We Have Fleischer's Milwaukee Made GLUTEN BREAD

FIRST WARD GROCERY

1016 E. Pacific St. Prompt Delivery Service Phone 5660 Henry Tillman, Prop.

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

102 E. College Ave. "Style Without Extravagance"

Offers A Special Reduction

On All DRESSES Modeled at the Fox Theatre Fall Fashion Revue Last Week

Values to \$39.50 — NOW

\$14⁵⁰ & \$17⁵⁰

Did you see the beautiful, distinctive, one-of-a-kind, Dresses worn by the models on the stage at the Fox Theatre Fall Fashion Revue last Thursday and Friday? If you did you'll surely want one. These frocks have been divided into two feature groups at \$14.50 and \$17.50, the values run to \$39.50. You marveled at these beautiful Frocks last week — and now these moderate prices will permit you to have one.

The selection includes Dresses for sport wear, Afternoon wear, Formal wear, and Sunday Night Frocks. Com in tomorrow while the selection is still complete.

VELVETS SATINS CANTON CREPES WOOL CREPES In All the Newest Fall Shades

MARKOW MILLINERY

206 W. COLLEGE AVE. THE POPULAR PRICED STORE FOR LADIES NEXT TO 1st NAT'L BANK

October Sale Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STORE AT SALE PRICE

DRESSES \$6⁰⁰

75 BETTER DRESSES

Sizes 14 to 54. SALE PRICE

50 DRESSES \$5⁰⁰

MARKED DOWN TO

KNIT DRESSES \$1⁹⁵ and \$2⁹⁵

300 (Three Hundred) HATS at \$1⁵⁰

Black and all the Fall colors. Felts, Velvets, Crepes, Chenilles — all types, all headizes. Don't go bareheaded — you can have a New Hat at this price.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

NEVER—if I were married to you," Dr. Barnes had told Sue much too quickly when she had asked him if he would philander if he were married. "When a man has the thing he wants, he doesn't have to."

"And it's a woman's job to keep him satisfied," Sue answered softly. "I hope you fall in love, Sue," with somebody you deserve you."

"You're a sweet child, Sue," the man answered. "You haven't quite stopped believing in Santa Claus. I hope you never do. But there are some things that he can't bring anyone. Last summer's moon, stars that you plucked with someone who will probably be carrying huckleberries when you want to locate the dipper again, faith in a dream . . . lots of things. Keep believing as long as you can. And if ever you need a friend, Sue, I'll know that I'm waiting."

"Thank you," she said simply. There wasn't very much else she could say. But she reached over and pressed his hand hard. His strong fingers caught the hand with eager swiftness and raised it to his lips. Sue sat quietly, but she had watched the silver-edged lackluster of the night, and noticed that an early milk wagon was rumbling down the street.

"You've been very kind about my work," she said slowly, as she withdrew her hand. "I appreciate it. I wish I could repay you some time . . ." She stood up then, and held out her hand. "Goodbye, Dr. Barnes. Good luck."

She even ran she stretched out in a lounging chair, kicked off one black patent leather mule and watched it do a tail spin through the air, and then kicked off the other.

"Tomorrow!" She stood up and did a whirling-gig on the floor. Then she said it again. "Tomorrow I'll be married!" It frightened her a little. Married. Forever. But married to Jack. It was paradise when you were marrying the man you loved. She glanced at her wrist-watch. It wouldn't take her long to pack in the morning. She would go to bed now, she decided. At least, she had good looking bags. A large one, and a smaller fitted one.

She slipped into some gay yellow crepe de chine pajamas, half lace, and started to take a mental inventory of her possessions. "It might as well pack as sit here," she said then, and opened the smaller case.

Her silver and black suede mules, audacious in the way that one used silver where the other mule was black, were slipped in first. Then a black and silver negligee, too fragile almost for wear, that had been a gift from Corinne. Flimsy loads of crepe and lace and ribbons, slippers packed firmly in the shoe compartment of the larger bag . . .

She went to sleep at last, tired but happy, wondering what sort of wedding ring she wanted, and dreamed that she was being married while a brass band played the wedding march.

She was still asleep when she was called to the telephone. She awakened wondering what had happened. Something lovely, she remembered. The trend of life had changed. The meaning was different this morning. Then she remembered and grabbed the rose negligee at the foot of the bed, slipped into matching rose mules, and hurried to the telephone. It would be Jack, she thought.

"Long distance, calling," the cool, metallic tones of the operator told her.

NEXT: The telephone call. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

New Contrast



3194

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Of course you know contrast is a fashion of first importance in your new wardrobe.

Here's a favorite carried out in tweedlike woolen in rich brown coloring in combination with plain pastel-red woolen.

It is also very smart in black diagonal woolen with plain vivid yellow sheer woolen.

It's delightfully lovely in black crepe satin with white crepe satin. Plum shade transparent velvet is exquisitely lovely.

Style No. 3194 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

The 16-year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch contrasting.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The Pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address: Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

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MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Cres snt, Appleton, Wisconsin.
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HEALTHY TEETH
ADD TO YOUR
FACIAL BEAUTY

BY ALICIA HART

There is nothing that adds to facial charm more than healthy, flashing white teeth. If your teeth have become yellow, see a dentist and have him remove the film. Then keep them white by giving them meticulous care at home.

Several toothpastes on the market are quite strong and a couple of them will actually remove the film from your teeth. However, if you don't like the taste of a strong paste (and I think you should like the taste so that brushing your teeth is a pleasure rather than a duty), then mix a little pumice stone with a milder brand. Ordinary baking soda will also whiten them and is very beneficial to the gums.

Scour your teeth for at least five minutes twice a day and if you possibly can, work a two minute brushing in between. White teeth are as essential to complete beauty as well groomed, glossy hair. Every time you speak or smile, they show, and if they are yellowed, they detract from beautiful eyes, hair and skin.

People who have lovely teeth know their attraction and their smiles are broader, their manner more pleasant since they are proud to open their mouths and laugh. Children should have their teeth straightened when they are very young and then be taught to care for them properly.

Be sure you brush your teeth the correct way and by that I don't mean just covering the front surface where they show. Use a rather small tooth brush and be sure it's a stiff one unless your gums are unusually tender. Brush them up and down, backwards and forwards and even in circles until every bit of each tooth has been thoroughly cleaned.

Don't get discouraged if the film doesn't disappear immediately. Just keep after them, and the discoloration will fade out completely, for nine times out of ten, it's not a permanent discoloration but merely a film which has accumulated there through neglect.

MY NEIGHBOR
Says —

When roasting chicken or turkey place the fowl with the breast down in the baking pan for the first half hour of roasting. This allows the juices to flow into the breast, making it moist and tender.

Artificial flowers may be attractively arranged in a bowl half-filled with sand. After placing each stem in the sand, pour hot paraffine over the sand and the flower will remain permanently in position.

Equal quantities of celery and cold sliced potatoes make a delicious potato salad.
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

SAYS WEAK MALES
ATTRACT WOMEN

London.—It's not the big strong "he" man who sets female hearts to palpitating, if you take the word of Frau Vicki Baum, famous author. It's the little puny weaklings who attract the female and makes her want to mother them.

"It is the fallacious belief of many that the strong man, the masterful type, delights most women," Frau Baum says. "This is not so. Perhaps the weak type of woman will look to him, lean on him, take strength from his vitality.

"Strong women may admire strong, successful and self-assured men, but love them or yearn tenderly toward them? No, I do not think so. Most women are drawn toward the weak male. It is gratifying to a woman to feel that she is needed; that her ministrations are important to some human creature. A weak man is like a clinging child to women. They want to mother him, encourage him, help him. All their maternal instincts are marshalled in his behalf."

WE WOMEN
By Virginia Vane

SELFISH FIANCE NEEDS A FIRM HAND—NOW IS TIME TO START

Dear Miss Vane: I am engaged to a man who worries me very much and I would like to have your opinion as to what sort of man he is. I love him but he perplexes me. It seems my one rival is cards. If he has a date with me and gets anywhere near a game of cards, he just plays for hours and forgets about me. Then he is very penitent, but repeats the offense time and again. He is very jealous, cross-examines me minutely as to everything I do, insists on reading all my letters, won't let me hold a conversation with another man unless I tell him all about it. He is sometimes very indifferent. He takes me to his home and while I try to be nice to his family, he will pay no attention, sometimes even going to sleep. I would appreciate your advice on the subject.

ANXIOUS JANE.

Well, it looks as if you'd drawn a very selfish mate in the matrimonial lottery. And unless you're prepared to face increasing selfishness, it might be well for you to give him up before he's become too much of a habit, and you heart rules your mind entirely.

All the symptoms point to selfishness. He wants a complete monopoly on your time and thoughts. He isn't prepared for you to have any interests outside himself. Just at present that is a bit flattering, and as a proof of his love for you very convincing. But that sort of jealousy isn't convenient to live with. You will get very tired of having your most innocent friendships suspected and thoroughly examined. You'll become restive under the constant fire of cross-examination which will be part of your daily life if you encourage his present behavior.

And in spite of his demands on you he is not prepared even to show you the courtesy of keeping a date—not when his particular outside interest claims him. At such times you have to take second place. This isn't consistent and it isn't fair. You have a right to demand that if he wants to prove his unselfish affection for you, he give up other invitations when he has a date with you.

There's no reason why he shouldn't have a free evening now and then to play cards, if he wants to but there is no possible excuse

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Enjoy the Luxury of a Carstensen Fur Coat at 1931 Low Prices



A. Carstensen
Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs
112 So. Morrison St. Phone 979

Of course, you'll want to stay at the Hotel Schroeder when in Milwaukee. For it is the outstanding achievement among the many fine hotels in the city . . . a point of pride with every civic-spirited citizen.



ENJOY the Week-End in MILWAUKEE

COFFEE SHOP • GARAGE

Hotel SCHROEDER MILWAUKEE

Walter SCHROEDER, Pres.

WE HAVE IT THE NEW

PHILCO

5-TUBE T.R.F. BABY GRAND



\$36.50

Complete With 5 Philco Balanced Tubes. An Amazing Price. Philco Performance.

LOOK!!!

(1) Genuine Electro Dynamic Speaker (4) Balanced Units
(2) Pentode Power Tube (5) Three Tuning Condensers
(3) Screen Grid (6) Genuine Mahogany Cabinet of Graceful Design

Available Also In a Beautiful Lowboy Cabinet With Oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Complete, \$49.95

Our Present Allotment Can't Last—Hurry!

\$4 delivers \$4 delivers

LEATH'S

103-105 E. COLLEGE AVE.

"Follow the Trend to GEENEN'S Where LOWER PRICES PREVAIL"

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S"



Now is the Time to Make That Lasting Personal Gift . . .

ART NEEDLEWORK

New Stamped Goods at Low Prices

Pillow Cases 59c, 69c, 98c, \$1.29

STAMPED — Good quality cases with hemstitched and scalloped hems.

Scarfs 59c, 89c, 98c

STAMPED — 45 inch all linen scarfs, some have hemstitched scalloped and finished hems.

Linen Dining Room and Bed Room Sets 89c

STAMPED — Complete. In three outstanding designs. See them tomorrow.

38 — 45 and 54 Inch

Stamped Linen Centers

69c \$1.39 \$1.59

Linen Tablecloth, Buffet and Vanity Sets

Oval and Round Doilies to Match

15c 29c 49c \$1.79

Stamped All Linen Towels, 49c

Size 28 by 17 inches. Finished. With hemstitched hems. Also rayon and linen combination.

Stamped Baby Jacket and Hood to Match

59c \$1.50

Of fine marino wool mesh to be embroidered in wool. Very new.

Stamped Wool Mesh Afghan

With Pillows to Match

Afghan Pillows \$4.95 \$1.19

Stamped Linen Scarfs and Vanity Sets to Match

59c \$1.29 \$1.39

Finished With Neat Lace Edges

Complete Showing of New Fall Royal Society Embroidery Packages . . .

RUBBER BRIDGE TABLE COVERS — in red, green, maize, lavender, blue, peach and black. Made of extra fine rubber. Will not harden or crack. Corner pocket of reinforced rubber. Each 48c

Cotton Laundry and Shoe Bags to Match 59c

---by all means a DIAMOND



Unusual Diamond Ring Values at \$25-\$50 \$75-\$100

Pitz & Treiber THE RELIABLE JEWELERS 224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

TWO ELEMENTS AID BUOYANCY OF BANK STOCK

National Credit Corporation
Extends Relief—Higher
Rates Are Seen

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CFA)—
Two elements have entered into the
buoyancy of the stocks of New York
bank and trust companies and in
those of other cities where institu-
tional shares have a broad market.
There are the relief extended to the
general banking situation through
the National Credit Corporation and
the prospect of increasing interest
rates on deposits to the extent that
this may draw back into the banks
funds of institutions and individuals
and permit of the enlargement of
their earning assets.

The advance in bank stocks during
the past week has amounted to
about 25 per cent and is one of the
sharpest in months. It started from a
level where the shares of New York
institutions showed a depreciation in
market values from 1929 of nearly 85
per cent, representing one of the
heaviest shrinkages that had taken
place in any group of securities. The
action of such stocks has brought
into question the soundness of the
policy that prevailed a few years
ago of splitting up bank stocks into
smaller units in order to popularize
them with a public which has shown
its timidity over such issues during
the period of depression.

Many believe that had bank stocks
been owned in large blocks as for-
merly and by their original wealthy
clienteles, there would not have been
the slaughter in prices that has taken
place in them.

Few Dividend Cuts

It is significant that in spite of the
depreciation in the securities held by
New York banks and trust com-
panies and of a reduction in normal
earnings during the period when in-
terest rates had been at the lowest
in this generation, there should have
been so few decreases in the divi-
dends on bank stocks. With two or
three exceptions all are paying as
much as when their earnings were
at the top. The unusual condition has
prevailed of returns of 10 per cent
and over on the shares of the two
largest banks in the United States.

Furthermore, recent statements indi-
cate that they have not only been
covering their dividend requirements
but have been adding to their un-
divided profits.

Recently the deposits of the local
banks have experienced a sharp re-
cession. The statement Tuesday of
the federal reserve board of the con-
dition of member institutions on
Sept. 7 showed a decline of \$639,-
000,000 in time and demand deposits
covered with the week previous.

It is expected that gradually these
deposits will be returned now that
the public nervousness over banks
in general has been dispelled. Some
of the losses of the commercial
banks have been reflected in the
gains of savings institutions.

Following each reduction in the
rate of discount of the New York
federal reserve bank during the past
year, there has been an equalization
in deposit rates on the part of mem-
bers of the New York Clearing
House association. The last one
which was put into effect in the
spring brought the rates down so low
that the country bank received
hardly any net from its correspond-
ent in New York. The same was
true of money loaned on call where
the official rate was 1 1/2 per cent
and frequently the outside rate 1 per
cent, from which a commission is
generally subtracted by the leading
institution. While time money rates
have advanced since the federal re-
serve raised its discount to 2 1/2
per cent and there has been an in-
crease in the rate on bills, the latest
appearing today, call money has not
shown much change. The most re-
cent statement of brokers' loans in-
dicated a total of loans by "other"
of nominal proportions.

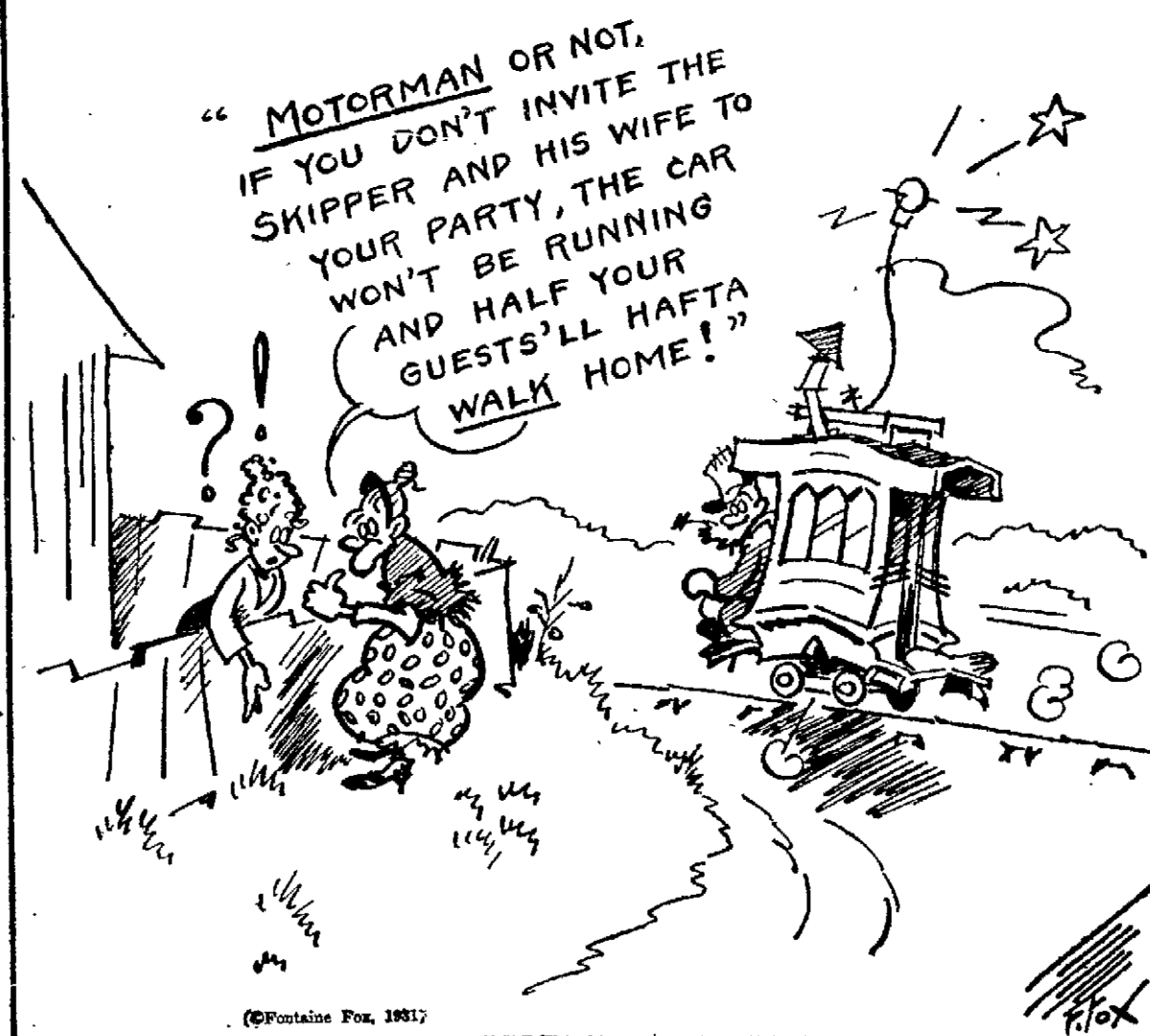
During the period of extreme low
rates on bank deposits, there was a
moderate concession to the borrower,
say from the normal rate of 6 per
cent to 5 per cent, and an adjust-
ment in some sections of the country
from a 6 per cent to a per cent
basis on real estate mortgages. There
was, however, never a full revision
of the primary borrowing cost to the
extremely low rates of interest that
have obtained. Consequently, in-
creases in rates on deposit, follow-
ing that on federal reserve redis-
count rates, are not expected to
penalize the borrower for some time
to come. What the banks hope it will
accomplish is to bring a return of
deposits of corporations and individ-
uals to them from the market for
short term government and munici-
pal securities that were also provid-
ing the lowest rates of return on
record but even so gave a better net
yield to the holder than he could ob-
tain on his demand deposits.

It Is Said--

That the northern lights Monday
night were the most spectacular
seen thus far this fall. Bright
lights played over the northern sec-
tion of the sky, and occasionally
long fingers of light would shoot
high into the middle of the heavens.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

TIPPING OFF THE NEWCOMER.



(©Fontaine Fox, 1931)

Restrict Drinking Water In Treating Brain Injuries

New York—(AP)—How restriction
of drinking water is saving victims
of head and brain injuries from fee-
ble-mindedness and death was re-
ported to the American College of
Surgeons today.

The drink restriction is one of the
first practical applications of recent
discoveries about water metabolism,
the manner in which the body con-
verts water to its uses.

It reveals that there are occasions
when even the satisfaction of the
well-known craving of wounded for
water may be injurious or even fatal.

At Temple university the new
treatment has been tried upon 221
persons in the last two years, re-
sulting in a 15 per cent decrease in
the death rate. Injured persons who
formerly were unable to return to
work for a year or more, have been
restored to their jobs in three
months.

They have escaped most of the
dull headaches, and the tendency to
inattention and loss of memory
which was observed in the former
methods of treatment.

These cases were reported by Tem-
ple Fay, M. D., professor of neuro-
surgery, under whose direction a
group of the university scientists de-
veloped the new technique.

Reduction of water, Dr. Fay ex-
plained, reduces the pressure upon
the brain which comes from head in-
juries. If this pressure is not re-
duced, the brain's supply of oxygen
is curtailed. Merely reducing the
pressure often relieves the necessity
for serious surgical operations.

Dr. Fay told of one patient who
while recovering drank two glasses

of water surreptitiously, and shortly
afterward became unconscious. His
life was then saved with difficulty.
The water restriction is practiced for
months, and occasionally for years.

Some are restricted to 20 ounces
daily, which Dr. Fay called the
"thirst point." Others received about
30 ounces. The average normal
adult drinks 35 to 40 ounces of water
daily.

Commenting on the dangers of fail-
ure to recognize this action of wa-
ter, Dr. Fay said: "If we are not go-
ing to protect the brain afterward,
it seems almost criminal to save the
patient's life and then send him
back into the world with the risk
that he will become a dependent be-
cause of mental incompetence."

A plan for grading surgeons ac-
cording to the death rate among
their patients was proposed by Carl
E. Black, M. D., of Jacksonville, Ill.

At present, he said, no standardized
method exists for comparing mortal-
ities from surgical operations in all
hospitals.

He urged a uniform system so
that the hospital where the mortal-
ity rate appeared high in contrast to
that of other hospitals could fix the
responsibility and take steps to elim-
inate those surgeons who were unfit
or encourage them to improve their
methods.

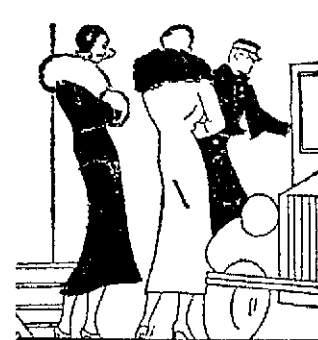
MARRIAGE BANS ARE PUBLISHED FOR COUPLE

Stephensville—The bans of mar-
riage were announced for the first
time at St. Patrick church Sunday
for Miss Dolores Schuldes, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes,
and Raymond Kernis, Nichols.

The Catholic Knights held a busi-
ness meeting Sunday.
Miss Agnes Jolin was a weekend
guest at the August Steinhorst
home at Mayville.

Rummage Sale, St. John's
Church, W. College Ave., 9
A. M., Fri., Oct. 16.

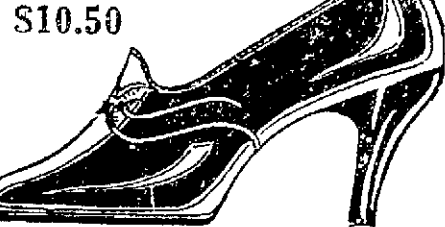
WALK-OVER Step-In Pumps



Lightweight and
Moulded to Fit

The obviously heavy street
shoe has gone the way of bulky
mannish woollens. Lighter mat-
terials, with closer trimmed
soles is the important new town
footwear from Walk-Over. And
the unusual molded fitting of
these shoes adds the appearance of lightness by making
the foot look smaller and daintier.

Ionic Pump
In Indies Brown Kid
or Black Glove Calf.



\$10.50



Princess Pump
In Green Kid. The
back is of green suede.

\$8.50

**Walk-Over
Shoe Store**
120 W. COLLEGE AVE.

MURRAY'S HELP THE PUBLIC S-A-L-E

SALE STARTS AT 9:00 A. M.

Thursday... for ten days... Murray's is all a flutter with excitement.
Their entire store is to be devoted to this great event (Help the Public Sale).
This event will bring many friends — that will be long-lasting. Prices are
way beyond comparison. Plan to be here at nine o'clock Thursday morning.

Combination
Sale of a
\$33 Coat
and a
\$10 Dress
Both for

\$35

All the foremost
Fashions in this
group of coats...
and dresses too

Sizes
14 to 20
38 to 46

Including
1/4 Sizes and
1/2 Sizes

Others at - - -
\$19.75 to \$69.50

Amazing Dress Values

\$5.00

Satins... Cantons
Jerseys.. Woolens
Travel Tweeds

We're bragging about our clever
buying... but its very true that you
can always secure better values at...

Murray Inc.
The Style Store of Appleton

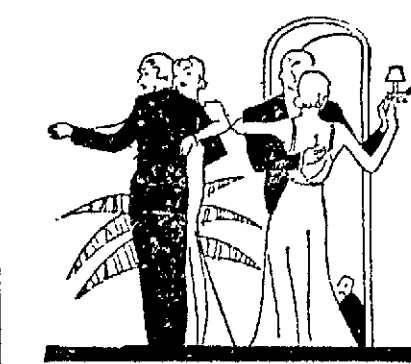
\$4.95
Knitted
Jiffy Dresses
Special

\$2.98

Sizes 14 to 20



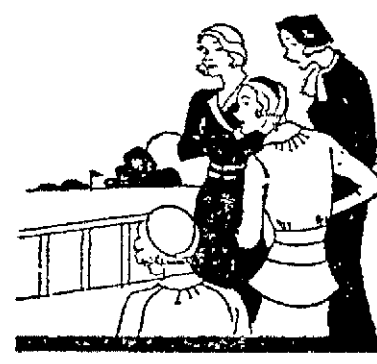
All the Foremost Fashions in this SALE OF DRESSES For Formals Parties Street and Afternoon



Values to \$18

This Mid-Season Sale of
dresses is coming to you just
at a time when we need it the
most. It offers you an oppor-
tunity to select your frock
right at the start of the Win-
ter season at a remarkably
low price. About half of
their former values.

\$8.88



The Smart
Boucle Crush
HATS
Regular \$1.89
For
\$1.25
All the new shades

Smarter Than
Ever—the New
FRENCH BERET
Regular \$2.95
Special
\$1.98

Ladies'
Pure Thread Silk
Full-Fashioned
STOCKINGS
Sizes
8 1/2 to 10 1/2
All New Shades
FIRST QUALITY
and Regular \$1 Values

79c pr.
2 pair for \$1.50

Ladies'
HATS
All Hats
that sold before up to
\$2.95
Now
\$1.25
All Better
HATS
1/2 price

Princess
SLIPS
Beautiful French Crepe
Slips. Plain or fancy.
Regular \$2.95 values.
\$1.95
Bloomers
Ladies' Rayon Bloom-
ers. Varied styles and col-
ors. Reg. 95c sellers.
69c

Murray, Inc.

303 West College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Brettschneider
FUNERAL HOME

112 So. Appleton St.

Day and Night Telephone 308 R1



IT CALLS FOR DRASTIC, DECISIVE ACTION!

A Broadcasting of BARGAINS!

A THRILLING, SWEEPING SALE of EVERY ITEM IN OUR STOCK WITHOUT EXCEPTION or RESERVATION.

A SALE WITH A BONA-FIDE REASON

It seems a pity to slaughter prices, as we have, on a wonderful stock of Men's and Boys' apparel right at start of the season — but we have no alternative — we decided to Help The Public with this greatest of all a sale of all this sale comes right in the "Heart of the son" when men and young men and boys need Fall Winter apparel the most... we are giving our ever faithful friends and customers the benefits of these I PRICES at practically NO-PROFIT to us in appreciation of their patronage.

The people of this vicinity have known and patron us for many years, and they have come to know when we say anything about our business or merchandise it will be the truth.

This is just a straight from the shoulder statement, facts! We haven't anything up our sleeve... There's no trick in the pack... no mystery about anything, we want to HELP THE PUBLIC, and this Great Sale with No-Profits Prices is our way of doing it. We want to be the greatest merchandising sensation ever held in Appleton — and we feel that it will be one that will stand challenged for years and years to come.

(Signed)
THE GEO. WALSH CO.

A MIGHTY MERCHANDISING CATASTROPHE... INVOLVING THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FRESH NEW UP TO THE MINUTE WINTER MERCHANDISE FOR MEN AND BOYS... all at the mercy of the public in this gigantic Help The Public Sale. Read About It And Prepare To Reap The Savings. It's A Sale That Is A Sale! An Unparalleled Bargain Event Brought On To Help The Public. Don't Follow The Crowds Here---Beat Them. Here's A Sale You'll Never -- Never Forget.

SALE STARTS 9:00 A. M. THURS.

WORK SHIRTS
Yard Long Make, Blue and Grey Chambray, Polka Dot and Black.
Always sold for 98c
59c

Men's Silk Rayon
UNION SUITS
Blue, Peach and Flesh Colors
Values to \$1.50
79c

Men's
Suspenders
Light or Heavy Weight
Values to 30c
37c

Men's and Boy's
BELTS
All Leather, Cowhide
39c

Boys'
Dress Shirts
Values to 50c
39c
Values to 98c
69c

Men's SUITS
All Priced to Sell for Much More
Values to \$35.00
\$9.95

NEVER BEFORE SUCH SAVINGS ON OVERCOATS

LOT 1 — Here is a feature group that with discriminating men who want style and quality plus an eye toward economy will rush for. Smart new patterns of blues, greys — all wool fabrics. VALUES to \$20.00. **\$11.75**

LOT 2 — For style and unbeatable fabric this group cannot be equalled comprising the new straight line navy blues and wanted patterns. Only a sale as this could bring such a low price. VALUES to \$25.00. **\$16.95**

LOT 3 — No better Overcoats than the garments in this mighty group. It would take a page to describe all the wonderful styles and fabrics. Well dressed men who know super quality will make an early selection from this group. They comprise the latest of fashions. VALUES to \$30.00. **\$22.50**

Men's Heavy Wool SOX 25c 39c 49c
Rockford WORK SOX 5c That Will Stand the Hardest Work
Men's \$3.50 Wool Flannel SHIRTS Full roomy cut with 2 large military pockets, fine washable quality in grey, khaki, brown \$1.98



TO APPRECIATE YOU MUST SEE MEN'S SUITS

LOT 1 — All priced originally to sell for much more. Many broken lots tagged and ready to go at 9 A. M. tomorrow. Fresh, new up-to-the-minute merchandise. Not a single, solitary old style in the lot. Don't overlook this bargain group. VALUES to \$20.00. **\$13.95**

LOT 2 — A wonderful group at prices that will set a new value-giving record. Hundreds of brand new suits, all hand tailored, guaranteed all wool. An immense variety to suit the taste of every man. It'll pay to make your selection early. VALUES to \$25.00. **\$16.95**

LOT 3 — Men, here's the suit you have waited for. All sizes, all styles — and plenty of them. One and two-pants suits in the classiest single and double breasted styles. Suits of fine wool fabrics and smart patterns — all placed in groups. VALUES to \$35.00. **\$22.50**

Men's Regular Knicker \$7. Shaker Knicker All Wool Sweater Coat \$5.50
Van Hueson Collars 19c All Styles and Sizes
Men's \$8.50 Wool Mackinaws \$4.95
MEN, wait no longer! Here is a lot of fine plaid all wool coats marked so low it is almost a shame.

POPULAR SPORT COATS
Oh what a timely opportunity to get one of the now much wanted Sport Jackets. A regular \$6.50 value. In navy blue and plaids **\$4.95**

Cream of Our Entire
DRESS SHIRT STOCK
Values to \$3.50 **\$1.95**

Men's Leather Mitts 25c

35c Men's
RAYON HOSE
What a bargain this will cause. New patterns of fancy checks and stripes. You will want several at this emergency sale price — **17c**

Men's
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Values to \$2.00. Solid colors as well as checked and plaid patterns. Here men, are savings such as you seldom see **98c**

Wait Till You See These
\$2.00 Men's
SHIRTS
Newest of style and pattern in collar attached broadcloths and woven madras. Sizes 14 to 17 — **98c**

Men's Part Wool
CoatSweaters
Here is a bargain that will make you set up and take notice. A regular \$3.50 wool worsted knit in Oxford, Brown Heather — **\$1.95**

Men's
TIES
Try to beat this. Special constructed of selected silks insuring longer wear and better fitting features. All new patterns — **29c** (4 for \$1)

Men's Part Wool
\$1.50 Union Suits
Men from all walks of life will like this fine fitting, silk trimmed, grey random knit underwear — **98c**

220 Wt. Denim
Overalls
Your chance tomorrow get this well made roomy garment, high back suspenders, large pockets, reinforced seams overall at the emergency sale price — **69c**

18 Boys' Knicker Suits Corduroy and all wool materials, Sizes 16-17-18 **\$1.95**
Boys' Sweaters Coat style and heavy winter knits **\$1.95**
Union Suits Boys' Fleece Lined. Heavy fleece or random ribbed **69c**

GEO. WALSH CO.
THE STORE FOR THE FARMER 301 W. College Ave. APPLETON, WIS. THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

Men's All Wool Blazers Values to \$5. Fine quality medium weight worsted, knit bottom. Fancy plaid patterns **\$2.95**
Men's Union Suits FLEECE LINED — Extra heavy weight fleece of good washable quality **69c**
PART WOOL — Heavy weight Union Grey color, nicely trimmed. Extra Special **\$1.35**

WITH DAUNTLESS COURAGE WE ANNOUNCE---THE CLOTHING SENSATION OF THE AGE!!

The Geo. Walsh Co. Gigantic Price Splintering

HELP THE PUBLIC

COME ON A SMASHING, CRASHING TITANIC SWEEP OF VALUES!
Man'O Man—An Avalanche of Glittering Economies!

MEN GET SET

WE ARE NOT SHOOTING A "BIG SALE" EVERY DAY — we have a deep prejudice against all the so-called "sales" and bargain events, where a 10% reduction is called a bargain. That's why this sale has been oiled and geared for a price smashing sensation that will be remembered for years to come. We are always on the alert — and when we put on a sale WE HAVE A REASON! Extensive preparations are now being made, and this great event will be the most gigantic attraction ever put forth. Masses of people will be expected, as it will be a sale of untold bargains in Men's and Boys' Fine Quality Fall and Winter Clothing — a supreme and most gigantic carnival of value-giving — almost unparalleled in Wisconsin's Clothing history. No restrictions... everything in the store marked down. Costs, profits entirely forgotten... we mean to help the public and help them substantially. NO, not since 1914, when prices started their upward march, has it been possible to buy values like these. It's the biggest thing in Appleton Clothing History. Every item is fresh new stock... and our GREAT HELP THE PUBLIC SALE will blaze a trail through the tangled meshes of High Prices.

Astounding!
 these **VALUES**

SALE STARTS 9:00 A. M. THURS.

\$50,000.00
 Stock of New Men's and Boys' Apparel
 IN A TERRIFIC
PRICE CRASH!

WORK SHOES and DRESS OXFORDS

Men's Dress Oxfords \$1.98

Men's Work Shoes \$1.49
 Values to \$2.00

Men's Work Shoes \$2.49
 Values to \$4.00

Boys' Dress Oxfords \$1.95

The Clothing Sensation
 of the Generation

A SMASHING - PRICE CUTTING ON--
BOYS' SUITS

Boys' Knicker Suits in all the new Fall patterns. Values to \$6.00

Values to \$8.00

Values to \$12.00

Boys' Long Pant Suits. Greys, blue, brown and fancy colors. values to \$10.00

Values to \$11.00

Boys' and Youth's O'COATS

Our Entire Stock of Boys' Overcoats. Sizes 8 to 20 years. Values to \$12.00. Out they go for

Men's Heavy CANVAS GLOVES. Values to 25c
 2 Pair 25c
 2 For

Men's Heavy Cotton Shawl Collar SWEATERS — Values to \$1.00
 50c

It's Mighty
 It's Genuine
 It's Big



DON'T MISS THIS SALE

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON
BOYS' and MEN'S SHEEPLINED COATS

Boys' and Girls' Leather Sheeplined Coats. Red, blue, green and brown. Ages 4 to 10 years. \$3.95

Boys' Mole Sheeplined Coats. all around. Values to \$6.00

Boys' Blue Corduroy Sheeplined Coats. Values to \$7.50

Men's Blue Corduroy Sheeplined Coats. Values to \$10.00

Men's Moleskin Sheeplined Coats. Values to \$8.00

Boys' All Horsehide Leather Jackets. Values to \$10.00

All Men's and Boys' Sheeplined Leather Jackets Reduced \$4.95

NO PROFIT FOR US!

Men's Heavy Cotton WORK PANTS. Values to \$1.25 ... 79c

Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 All Wool Flannel Shirts \$2.95

1 LOT BOYS' HAIR CHAMPAINE BRUSHES Big Sizes Only 25c

Men's Heavy JERSEY GLOVES 10c

Men's Heavy COTTON SHIRTS and DRAWERS Grey, Ecru Color Values to 98c

69c

Men's WORK PANTS Values to \$1.50 98c

Men's Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS Grey and Brown Colors 65c

Boys' Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS Plaid Colors 69c

Boys' Blue Denim OVERALLS Ages 4 to 15 Years 43c

Men's Blue Khaki and Hickory Stripes One-Piece OVERALL SUITS Values to \$2.00 \$1.49 Values to \$3.00 \$1.98

Men's Heavy Blanket Lined OVERALL JACKETS Sizes 38 to 50 Values to \$2.50 \$1.79

Men's Pure Wool SHIRTS--DRAWERS Sizes up to 50 Values to \$3.45 \$2.75

Men's Part Wool SHIRTS--DRAWERS Sizes to 50 Values to \$2.00 \$1.49

Hi Rock Fleece Lined SHIRTS--DRAWERS Values to 98c 75c

Men's Moleskin PANTS Values to \$2.00 \$1.79 Men's Work Pants Warranted Not to Fade or Shrink \$2.49

Men's 50% Wool Union Suits Grey and Tan Color Values to \$3.50 \$2.49

Men's 100% Wool Union Suits Tan, Grey and White Values to \$4.95 \$3.39

GEO. WALSH CO.

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

301 W. College Ave.
 APPLETON, WIS.

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

Boys' Long Pants 79c Ages 10 to 15 Years

Boys' Blue Corduroy Long Pants \$1.49

Boys' Golf Knickers 49c

Boys' Corduroy Knickers \$1.49 to \$1.95

23 OUTAGAMIE DAIRY FARMERS ON HONOR LIST

Members of Two Milk Testing Associations to Be Given Awards

There are 23 Outagamie-co dairy farmers among the 1,471 Badger farmers whose names will be presented for honorary recognition at the Gopatis and dairymen's banquet at the National Dairy exposition in St. Louis, on Thursday, Oct. 15, according to A. J. Cramer of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Mr. Cramer is state supervisor of dairy herd improvement testing.

The Outagamie dairymen are: Emil Mueller, Emil Barth, Frank Tubbs, August Grunewaldt, Delmar Buttle, Ray Daniels, Charles Wuslow, Robert Helm, Nick Rettler and Edward Kluge of the Cicero Black Creek Dairy Herd Improvement association; and Blondy and Blondy, Fred Ruehner, John Dobbstein, Arnold F. Handschke, Edward Roessler, John Spears, Fred Drew, E. M. Breitrick, Arnold Roessler, Harry Armitage, Leonard Steinhage, Robert Steffen and Alvin Handschke of the Ellington Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association.

A yearly herd average of 300 pounds or more of butterfat has been maintained in a regular dairy herd improvement association by these dairymen which entitles them to a place on the National Herd Honor roll and to membership in the National Guild of Gopatis, an honorary dairymen's organization. Recognition by the National Dairy association for herds which establish a high yearly herd average of 300 pounds or more of butterfat was begun as early as 1924 and the number of Badger dairymen who have qualified for this recognition has steadily increased until this year nearly 1500 will be included on the list when the last minute entries have been determined, Mr. Cramer announces.

FARMERS MEETING PLANNED OCT. 20

Shawano Will Be Host to Delegates of 200 Cooperatives

Shawano—Wisconsin's 22 leading state-wide cooperatives will send delegates to the third annual farmers' get-together conference here next Tuesday, Oct. 20, for the Council of Agriculture meetings. All of Wisconsin's leading commodity organizations will be represented, including cheese, fruit, tobacco, livestock, wool, fruit, milk and cranberry producers. The conference was held at Marshfield in 1929 and last year it was held in Beaver Dam.

A farmers' banquet will open the meetings Tuesday evening at the Community Hall. Dinner will be served by the Women's Auxiliary. The high school band will furnish music for the diners and Art and Leo will play concertina and violin duets, while a vocal solo is announced by M. R. Stanley.

"Public Opinion and Agricultural Stabilization" is the subject of the brief address which will be given by Dr. A. E. Holt of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Following the address representatives of the cooperative marketing organizations in the state will give their reports of progress during the year.

Programs will begin at 9 o'clock on both Wednesday and Thursday and will deal with problems of cooperative marketing and taxation. At the Wednesday night meeting Dean C. L. Christensen of the college of agriculture will give a special talk and Governor Philip F. LaFollette will address the conference.

All sessions of the conference as well as the banquet are open to the public and farmers from all parts of the state are being invited to attend.

3 PUPILS WIN SPECIAL HONORS FOR READING

Three pupils of the Military Junction rural school, town of Kaukauna, have completed enough reading to enable them to secure special honor seals, according to a report received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, from Miss Louise Kuiz, teacher of the school. The pupils are: Marian Baumgartner, Marie Baumgartner and Jane Lamers. Six other pupils of the same school have completed their regular reading circle work and will receive ordinary seals. They are: Esther Baumgartner, Florence Baumgartner, Joan Lamers, Clara Nyses, Russell Nackers and Gerald Nackers.

SELL HAS CIRCULARS ON TREE PLANTING

Gus Sell, county agent, has received a supply of circulars from F. E. Trenk, extension forester with the state department of agriculture, containing information on the planting of windbreaks. These circulars may be obtained by farmers interested in the plan, by making application to Mr. Sell. The state is urging, Mr. Sell to conduct a number of forest windbreak planting demonstrations in the county. They point out that 5,000 seedling trees are available for the county for this work.

FARMERS MEET AT CENTER TOWN HALL

Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, will be the speaker at a meeting of farmers at the town of Center on Thursday evening. The meeting is being sponsored by the Center Valley Cooperative Warehouse company. Mr. Sell will discuss the situation and what steps can be taken to improve the present situation.

AIRPLANES SAFER THAN CARRIAGES DRAWN BY HORSE

Madison—(AP)—Soaring through the clouds in an airplane is nearly three times as safe as riding on a horse or in a horse drawn carriage, if you are willing to accept statistics for the statement.

The state board of health reports that there were 16 deaths in Wisconsin caused by horses and horse drawn vehicles during the first eight months of 1931. Only six persons lost their lives in airplane accidents during that time.

The board points out that while horses in Wisconsin greatly outnumber airplanes there are other factors in the way of comparison that indicates the air is safer.

Auto accidents during the same eight months took toll of some 480 lives. And if it appears that the danger of falling from the sky is a major consideration, the bureau cites that from January to August not less than 335 Wisconsin residents lost their lives from falls that had no connection with aeroplanes.

U. S. SAILING ORDERS CHANGED IN ORIENT

Navy Acts to Avoid "Misunderstanding" by Japan and China

Washington—(AP)—The sailing orders of American naval vessels in Oriental waters have been changed to avoid "misunderstanding" by the two nations this government is seeking to bring into peaceful agreement.

While its diplomatic representatives in China and Japan continued to urge early settlement of the Manchurian difficulties, the state department was stirred yesterday by the publishing in New York of a sensational report regarding the movement of the United States ships. The report involved the "routine movement" of the ships from Tsingtau to Chefoo, both on the Chinese coast, for shore leave "as has been customary for 20 years."

Inquiries were made immediately at the state department. Shortly afterward the state department announced the changed sailings.

"So there can be no misunderstanding of the routine nature of the visit to Chefoo, the navy department tonight ordered the vessels to Shanghai for shore leave," the announcement said. "The movement from Tsingtau to Chefoo was not ordered by the navy department, but was ordered as a matter of routine by the commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet."

The American government is still expecting that slowly through the years of diplomatic and peaceful settlement will be reached by the two disputing Oriental powers.

Nelson T. Johnson, minister to China, has reached Nanking for a series of discussions with government officials. Both there and in Tokyo the position of the United States that peace must be preserved was being enunciated in accord with similar expressions from other major powers.

However, while confident that eventually the threat of open war between China and Japan will be thrust aside, Secretary Stimson is cognizant that the basis of agreement cannot be reached in a day.

While awaiting further developments both from the Orient and the league of nations, he had before him a detailed report on conditions in Manchuria. The survey, compiled by two American observers, was not made public.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rome — The cloak of invisibility has been stripped from the thinnest known form of matter. Prof. Robert A. Millikan, noted American physicist, has demonstrated an X-ray microscope which photographs electrons.

Richmond, Va.—Police are carefully scrutinizing wearers of camel's hair coats. Mrs. John Garland Foland, wife of the governor, reported that such a garment, belonging to Major General Sumner, disappeared from the executive mansion while the general was a guest there.

Columbus, Ohio—The vest pocket pantry may replace the kitchenette. Miss Lavagun Denison, a student at Ohio State university, has developed a cracker which Dr. John P. Lyman of the department of agricultural chemistry, says contains the staple elements of human diet. It is made of wheat and milk. One would make a meal for a girl office worker, he says, while a laborer might need two or three.

Beirut, Syria—Mohammed Moyaad Bey, a Turkish army officer, plans to seek treasure in the River Jordan. He has obtained permission to search for \$500,000 in gold, which he says he packed in 24 boxes and hid in the river when the Turkish army retreated during the World war.

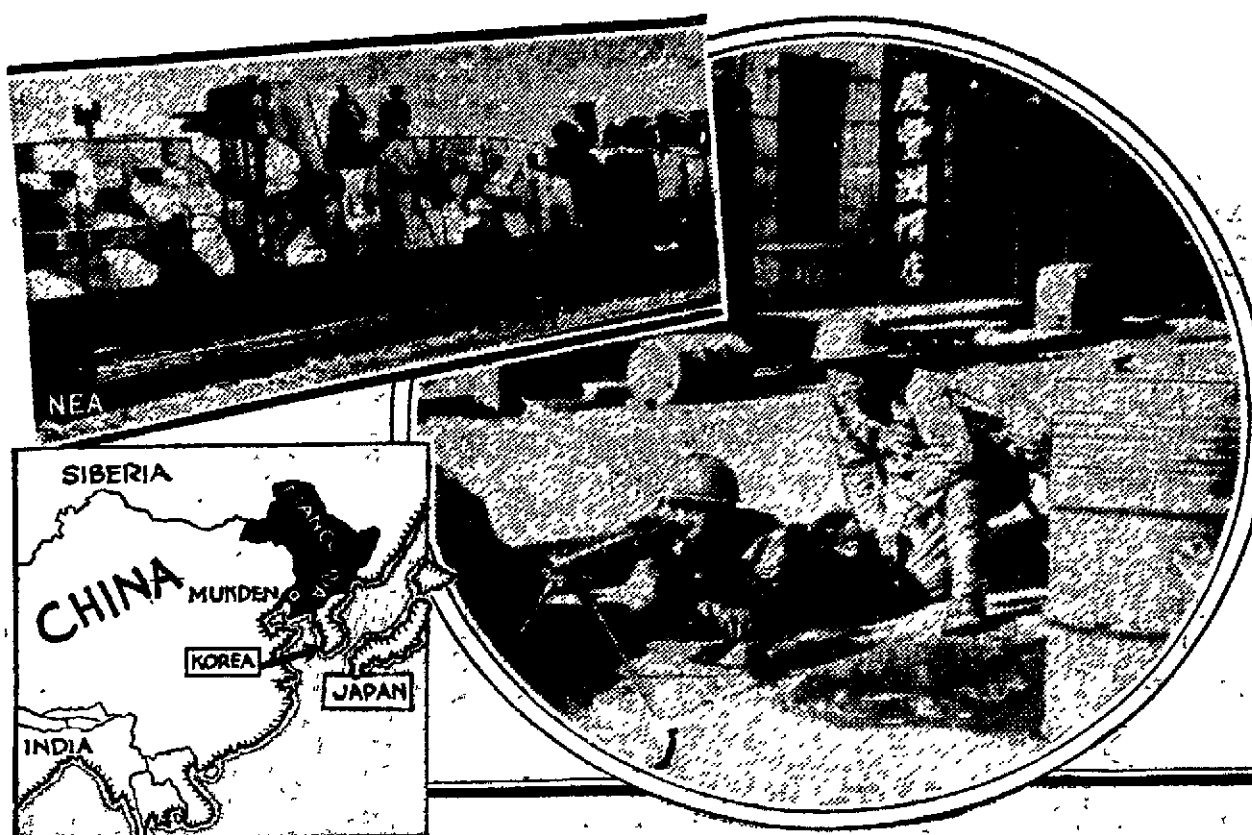
SEES NEED FOR MOVE "BACK TO KITCHEN"

Milwaukee—(AP)—Perhaps what America needs is a "back to the kitchen movement," Miss Abby Marlett, professor of home economics, University of Wisconsin, said in an address to the Home Economics club here.

"Although sixty per cent of the people of the nation eat in the kitchen, that humble room has lost some of its importance since the old New England days when it was the center of the activities of home and community," Miss Marlett said. It was a place to rock the baby, to thresh out affairs of the town board, to pray and to impress the simple virtues which made the people strong, she asserted.

"It might be well to get back to the simple kitchen, and let's make it bright with color," she advised. "Let's use paint, linoleum and curtains and make of the kitchen something of the institution which grandmother knew."

Manchuria — the Wild West of the Far East



Pictured here are: Left, troops aboard an armored car near Mukden; right, Japanese machine gunners fired from behind barrels in the streets of Mukden. The map shows the location of Manchuria, scene of the fighting.

Manchuria, where Chinese and Japanese troops are now engaged in warfare, is the Wild West of the Far East, resembling in many respects the American frontier lands of pioneer days.

Immigrants from northeastern Asia, pouring in at the rate of 1,000,000 a year, are building a new race and culture. In the last few decades, immigration and another powerful force—the railroads—have moved Manchuria forward by hundreds of years.

Manchuria was once the stronghold of the fierce, brutal Manchurian warriors of the Tungus race, who, scaling the Great Wall which the Chinese had built against them, moved southward to oust the Mings and found a new dynasty at Peking.

Today Manchuria is a land of trade and agriculture, threaded by railroads, and is the most prosperous and rapidly developing section of all Asia.

It has many strange contrasts. Crack trains, made in America, whiz by peasants pushing wheelbarrows with sails on them. Modern tractors roll over fields and past humble dwellings where slant-eyed men scratch gardens with wooden hoes as in ancient times.

The soil is exceptionally rich. The principal crops are soy beans, millet, wheat and rice. The land abounds in minerals—iron, gold and bases for cement.

But Manchuria's new prosperity also brought new troubles.

Many nations are vitally interested in the outcome of the Manchurian situation, both for political reasons and because of their heavy investments there. Russia, in particular, regards the region as its

FIVE BOYS' CLUBS HAVE BEEN FORMED

85 Boys Enrolled in Activities at Appleton Y. M. C. A.

Three Sophomore Triangle clubs and two Hi-Y clubs of Appleton high school have organized for the year under the direction of C. C. Bailey, boys' work director of the Y. M. C. A. The sophomore club groups total 42 members with 18 members in Delta chapter of Hi-Y and 25 in Beta chapter. The third Hi-Y group, Theta chapter, is in the process of reorganization.

Officers for the Monday sophomore group under the leadership of Ray Monteth, physical education teacher in Wilson and McKinley junior high schools, include: Melvin Buesing, president; James Gmelner, vice president; Paul Tuttrup, treasurer and Joseph Rossmel, secretary.

Wilmer Witt will head the Wednesday sophomore group with Sidney Coddin, practical arts teacher at Wilson junior high school, as leader. The other officers are: Milan Endter, vice president; Walter Smith, secretary and treasurer. The Saturday group has the following officers: John Koffend, president; Arthur Remley, vice president; John Koffend, secretary and treasurer. Ber-

nard Fahres, Sheboygan, Lawrence college student, will lead this third group.

Officers of the Beta group include: George Rooney, president; Chester Krautsch, vice president; Donald Johnston, secretary; Charles Ethke, treasurer. The Beta chapter has chosen Chester Cavert for president; Vernon Beckman, vice president; Robert Knickerbocker, treasurer; Sylvester Massonnette, secretary.

natural outlet to the Pacific, and is intensely jealous of Japanese imperialism in that region.

U. S. HOSPITALIZATION PLAN IS UNDER FIRE

Fort Worth, Texas—(AP)—The governmental program for hospitalization of World war veterans is under fire of the American Medical association.

Dr. E. H. Cary of Dallas, Texas, president-elect of the association, announced last night it would ask congress to abandon the policy of rendering hospital and medical benefits to World war veterans with non-service disabilities.

Addressing a banquet of the Northeast District Medical society, Dr. Cary asserted federal employees and members of their families soon will demand hospital attention unless present policies are changed.

"Doctors," he said, "will become divided into government doctors and common doctors. Taxes will be higher. Strike hard against such Communistic propaganda."

As a substitute for the present program for veterans, Dr. Cary said the association would advocate a plan providing disability insurance with cash payments during total disability and liberal benefits to cover expenses during hospitalization.

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"STREET SCENE" LAST TIMES TODAY

SYLVIA SIDNEY with WILLIAM COLLIER ESTELLE TAYLOR

VESPER CHAMBERLIN'S DANCE REVUE of 1931

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Matinees

After a lapse of five months, the greatest Dance Revue Appleton has ever seen is being brought back due to popular request. An entire new setting has been arranged featuring the Orchestra on the Stage.

On the SCREEN

FOX

Beneath her alluring beauty was a mother's hungry heart...

ELISSA LANDI "WICKED"

STAGE SHOW Presented on THURS. and FRI. NIGHTS 8:30 P. M. SAT. MATINEE 2:30 P. M.

KAUKAUNA Colonial Theatre

Admission ... 10c and 20c

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

with GARY COOPER and CAROL LOMBARD

THE RADIO SEASON IS HERE!

Let us check your set and put it in 1st class shape. Phone 451

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

OPEN EVENINGS

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matinees 1:45 & 3:15 15c ELITE 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Last Times TODAY William HAINES

"JUST A GIGOLO"

— With — CHARLES FARRELL and ELISSA LANDI

Coming — SAT. and SUN. — "THE SPY"

20 SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE TO RURAL STUDENTS

Offer Prizes to Enable Youths to Attend Short Course at Madison

Twenty \$75 scholarships have been made available to Wisconsin farm youths by regents of the University of Wisconsin to aid in the training of rural youths and to instill in the minds of farmers of tomorrow the necessity of effective rural leadership, according to V. E. Kivlin, director of the Short course in agriculture which will start Nov. 12 and continue through March 12, 1932.

Gus Sell, county agent is urging Outagamie-co youths to enter the contest, winners of which will be given the scholarships as prizes.

The scholarships, he explained, will be available to first year students of the short course who successfully comply with requirements set down by the directors of an essay writing contest.

Scholarships are intended, he added, to defray part of the expenses farm boys might incur while taking the 15 week course thereby encouraging a few intelligent young boys, with sufficient zeal and enthusiasm to try to better their present conditions, a chance to advance further than they otherwise might.

"Any farm boy desiring to com-

plete for one of these \$75 scholar-

ships, must comply with the following requirements:

"Using paper approximately 8.5 by 11 inches, he must write, in his own hand, an essay entitled 'Agriculture and my Future.' The essay will need to cover such phases of the topic under consideration as follows:

"1.—What I have done in the field of agriculture.

"2.—Why I wish to make my future in agriculture.

"3. My reason for desiring a scholarship.

"4. What I see ahead in agriculture.

"Upon completing the topic, Mr. Kivlin instructed, send it to Assistant Dean J. A. James, agricultural hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, on or before Oct. 20, 1931.

"Have at least four persons, not relatives, send Dean James a letter of recommendation. These letters should reach Madison on or before Oct. 20, just the same as the topic.

"As to persons to go to in asking for recommendations, I would suggest your county agent, pastor, former school teacher, business men, bankers or other acquaintances unrelated to you.

"If a high school graduate, or a former high school student, send a copy of your high school records, showing subjects taken and standings in each, with your topic.

"Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of story, 75 per cent, and upon the basis of personal and references, 25 per cent."

Fish Fry tonight. Cottage Inn, W. Wis. Ave.

Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat. Rudy's Place, in the Flats.

"Booyah" tonight. Golden Eagle.

BUTTER AND CHEESE PRODUCTION BOOSTED

Madison—(AP)—Increases in the manufacture of creamery butter and cheese and decreases in evaporated and condensed milk production in 1930 as compared with the previous year were reported for Wisconsin today by the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

While Cheese and creamery butter production increased 4.5 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively, the manufacture of evaporated milk dropped 5 per cent and condensed milk 4 per cent during 1930 as compared with 1929, the report said. Wisconsin manufactured 171 million pounds of creamery butter in 1930 and 156 million pounds in 1929.

State cheese production increases for the different types of cheese were: American 6 per cent; Swiss, 45 per cent; brick, munster and Limburger, 10 per cent each. Neuchâtel and Italian varieties showed decreases in manufacture over the same period.

An increase of about 6 per cent in the manufacture of cheese in the United States was brought about by increases in the manufacture of Swiss and American cheese. Butter production in the nation as a whole decreased less than one half of one per cent.

Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat. Rudy's Place, in the Flats.

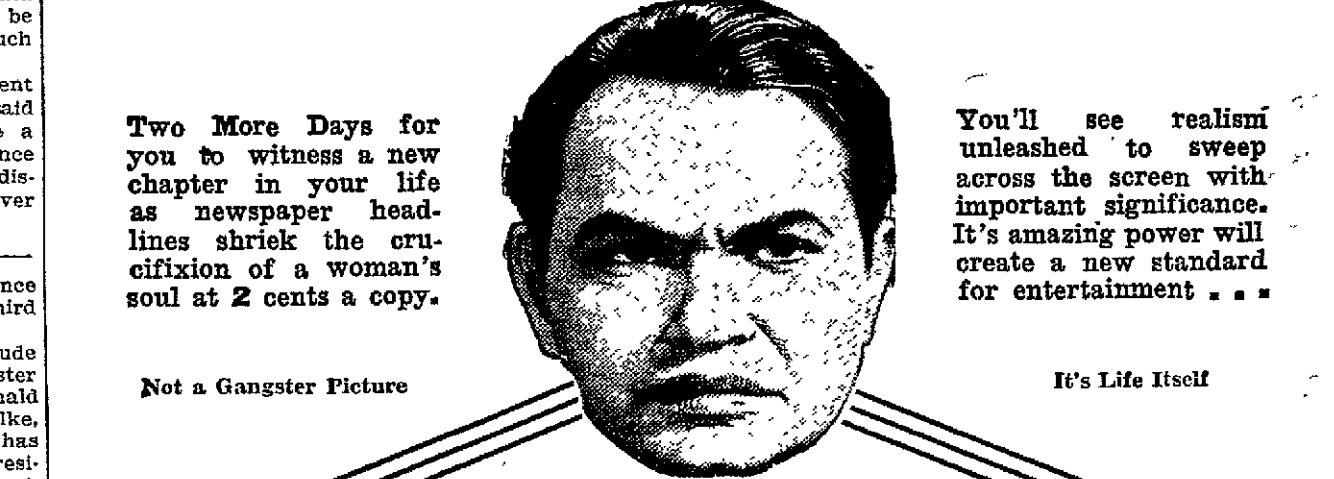
"Booyah" tonight. Golden Eagle.

WARNER'S APPLETON

HELD OVER! TWO MORE BIG DAYS! APPLETON DEMANDS IT!

FOLLOW THE CROWDS —Without a Knowledge of "Five Star Final" an important chapter of YOUR life remains un-lived.

The whole town now knows what the Greatest Picture ever made REALLY IS. Ask any one who has seen it!



FIVE STAR FINAL

★ with EDWARD G. ★ ROBINSON

With a cast which has never been equalled on the stage or screen —

EDW. G. ROBINSON — Mudslinging editor of a yellow scandal sheet!
H. B. WARNER — Innocent victim of a circulation stunt!
MARIAN MARSH — Whose beauty made the front page because it sold papers!
FRANCES STARR — Whose soul was crucified and sold for two cents!
BORIS KARLOFF — Who scooped a sex story—with pictures!
GEORGE STONE — Whose innocent victims scream in a wilderness of headlines!

It's a First National Picture

Benefit Performance for the 120th Field Artillery Band

Presenting A SPECTACULAR REVUE

"Happy Days"

(NOT A MOVING PICTURE)

A Guaranteed Production with actually three tons of scenery and special lighting effects.

OVER SIXTY PEOPLE and a Twenty-Five Piece Orchestra CONDUCTED BY EDWARD F. MUMM

Production staged under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister

You'll always regret it if you do not see this \$2.00 show for the small admission price of 50c. BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!

Reserved Seat Sale Starts at Bellings' Drug Store Tomorrow No. 51 Tickets are for Tuesday — No. 52 Tickets, Wednesday No. 53 Tickets, Thursday

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 20-21-22

Beginning Tomorrow --- FISCHER'S, One of Wisconsin's Outstanding Jewelry Stores, Offers

EVERY ITEM IN STOCK AT

1/2 PRICE

Here Are Some Representative Offerings

*from the hundreds
of beautiful articles
in Fischer's stock*

\$62 Tea Set, finest quality plate	\$31
Sterling Silver Tea Set, formerly \$250	\$125
Gentleman's Elgin Strap Watch, formerly \$45	\$22.50
Gentleman's \$30 Cameo Ring	\$15
Lady's \$29.50 Elgin Wrist Watch	\$14.75
Lady's \$450 Diamond Ring	\$225
Lady's \$100 Diamond Ring	\$50
New Haven — Westinghouse Electric Clock, regularly \$75	\$37.50
Alarm Clocks	50c
Genuine Steerhide Purses, regularly \$24	\$12

October marks the fifth year of Fischer's as Appleton's leading jeweler. We are very happy for the success you and our friends have helped us make possible. Our policy of FAIR dealing and WORTHY merchandise shall always be maintained.

To continue our leadership and show our appreciation, we are taking this radical step to bring prices down by this extraordinary sale.

Any article in the store will be reserved for you on a small payment.

Doors open to this quality stock at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, October 15th.

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE

OTTO H. FISCHER, Prop.

101 E. College Ave.

Phone 509

BUSINESS ONLY PART OF LIFE, PASTOR HOLDS

We Must Leave World Better at Our Passing, Lions Club Told

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Responsibilities of the present generation were discussed by the Rev. C. A. Tuttle, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, at the Lions club meeting on Tuesday.

"What are we running our businesses for, why are we keeping up our city, what is our objective?" he asked. "History throughout all time has shown the importance of these questions and the answers given by the generations that have lived. Egypt illustrates that the fourth, fifth and sixth dynasties were the last generation of this period failed to pass on to the next the high form of civilization hitherto attained, and the result was a national decline."

The Rev. Tuttle described the period of Rameses, the second, who was the best known of the Herods, saying that Egypt attained the highest form of civilization of any nation up to that time. Failing to pass on this cultural attainment Egypt has for 35 centuries groped in darkness, lacking the light of civilization possessed by those who had gone before.

"Our attitude toward war, Mr. Tuttle said, will have in future years become a factor in the world's civilization, which we will leave. Our responsibility in this trend of thought is great, it was pointed out. Since the world war all people have deplored the thought of another war, the speaker continued, and all nations have talked peace, but have gone on making plans for war."

"While millions die of starvation during the past year throughout the world," Mr. Tuttle asserted, "the nations have spent five billions for armaments."

"In the light of these facts, it does not take a very long vision to see that the carrying on of our business profession is not all of life. We are to be measured by future historians by the fact of whether we left the world better at our passing than when we entered it."

Lions have decided to hold their weekly meetings at noon. This was made definite through a popular vote at a special meeting last week. Tuesday's meeting was held at the Key-Korner, where Alvin Thambauer, manager, who is planning to remove a number of booths in a club room at the rear of the public dining room, provided ample room for the club meetings. A piano has also been installed.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY
New London—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peterson of Perry entertained Monday evening on their twenty wedding anniversary. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Naparalla, Miss Alice Naparalla, Mr. and Mrs. John Morack and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Morack, Miss Alice Naparalla, Curtis Rogers and Albert Tesch.

Mrs. Harvey Steinberg has issued cards for a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Saturday at the Red Geranium Tea room.

Mrs. Edward Lyon is hostess to the Episcopal guild at her home on Dorset, this afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Behn was surprised on Monday evening on her birthday anniversary. Five hundred were played among those present were Mr. and Mrs. August Behn, Miss Lucille Kersten, Miss Gertrude Pope, Misses Anna, Laura and Alice Muskevitch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huntley, Paul Hoffman, Leonard Hoffman, William Hoffman.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS
(Special to Post-Crescent.)
New London—Mrs. Alice Naparalla is spending this week with her husband in Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pieper and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huntley were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mansfield in Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Kersten spent Sunday with relatives in Tigerton.

A. H. Koten of the high school faculty, who has been absent the last week after a long illness, again is absent from classes at the high school. His place is being taken by Mrs. Cailton Reuter.

P. T. A. PROGRAM TO HELP SCHOOL BAND
New London—During an executive meeting of the Parent Teachers association at the high school Tuesday evening, it was decided that the major objective of the year will be furthering the interests of the high school band. Two events have been planned which will give to the public some idea of the needs of the band. One is the demonstration which will show the weaknesses of the present instrumentalization, planned for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Werner's hall. The second event is a dancing party on Halloween, Oct. 30, at Werner's hall. All proceeds from this social event will go for the beginning of a fund to procure new instruments.

SCHOOL BOARD DRAWS UP YEAR'S BUDGET
New London—At a meeting of the board of education Monday night at the high school, a preliminary budget for the year was prepared. This will be presented for consideration of the city council.

All metal work in the new high school will be purchased from the Chicago company. This company's representative was present at the meeting and after discussion it was voted to adopt the Gothic style. This includes such accessories as hinges, locks, door and window pulls and knobs.

\$3,500 FIRE LOSS ON BRICCO FARM IN TOWN OF DEER CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent.
Maple Creek—Fire of unknown origin early Wednesday morning destroyed a horse barn on the farm of Jule Brisco in the southwestern portion of the town of Deer Creek. It was discovered at about 4 o'clock by a member of the family. Destroyed with the building, which was 26 by 60 feet in size, were 15 tons of hay, an automobile, three sets of harness and a number of farm implements. The horses were in the pasture at the time. Adjoining buildings were saved by the Bear Creek Fire department and a fire truck from New London.

The loss is estimated at more than \$3,500, and is partly covered by insurance. Mr. Brisco plans to rebuild.

CLINTONVILLE MAN WEDS GREEN BAY GIRL AT WAUKEGAN

Miss Naomi Gibson Becomes Bride of Charles Behnke

Clintonville—Announcement has been made of the recent marriage at Waukegan, Ill., of Charles Behnke of this city to Miss Naomi Gibson of Green Bay. The former is the son of Otto Behnke of route 1, Clintonville, and the latter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gibson of Green Bay. Miss Gibson attended the local high school last year and while in this city lived at the Lyle Hill home. The young couple has gone to Alwood, Minn., to make their home, where Mr. Behnke recently purchased a filling station.

Rotarians met Monday noon at Hotel Marston for their weekly luncheon. For entertainment, members were called upon to relate their most embarrassing moments. Many of these proved to be very humorous.

Clintonville War Mothers held their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the Armory club rooms. Hostesses were Mrs. William Carley, Mrs. Frank Heinel and Mrs. A. Ehler.

A group of 15 War Mothers accompanied by their husbands and families, left for Waukegan Saturday where they held a picnic at the Wisconsin Veterans home.

Mrs. A. T. Klingert was hostess to friends at a costume party Monday afternoon at the cottage on Clover Leaf lakes. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Hohn and Mrs. Henry Kork. Five hundred was played at four tables and a luncheon followed. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Albert Mellike and Mrs. Henry Kork.

Fourteen children were entertained at a Halloween party by Mrs. M. G. Zander Monday afternoon. The occasion was in honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter Jean. Halloween games and prizes being won by Helen Buchholz and Bernice Beverniz. The others present were: Betsy Tillson, Ruth Heinel, Jean Hagen, Betty Spiegel, Mildred Lichtenberg, Geneva Kuckuk, Iwan Millbauer, Gladys Beverniz, James Zander, Betty and Leo Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evers of Wausau were weekend guests at the home of their little brother S. J. Tillson and family.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the North Division of the Dorcas society held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Gould. Plans were made for a Halloween party to be given Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Max Stieg. Each member may invite two guests. Committees appointed to prepare the program: Mesdames Herbert Bovee, Frank Gause and F. M. Reifer, refreshments, Mesdames Guy H. Billings, Harvey Thellike and W. L. Gould.

S. J. Tillson, commander, and C. R. Kant, captain general of Clintonville Commandery No. 44, Knights Templar were in Milwaukee Tuesday where they attended sessions of the Grand commanders of Wisconsin.

Rest Day Improves Duck Hunting In Wolf River Area

Special to Post-Crescent.
Fremont—With the duck hunting season of one month half gone, local and out-of-town sportsmen report good hunting in marshes surrounding Partridge and Poygan lakes and bordering the Wolf river. Mallards and teal are plentiful this year.

County clerk L. F. Shoemaker reports that over 500 hunting licenses have been issued and with other license offices throughout Waupaca county this figure has been tripled.

Wednesday, designated as rest day for ducks, improves hunting during the remainder of the week and helps conserve the game supply. Duck shooting which commenced October 1 closes November 1 this year because of reduced numbers of some species of ducks and because of a game bird treaty with Canada.

Pheasants are reported seen by motorists along various roads this fall. The birds are tame. Their number has been increased by the cooperation of farmers and others in fostering them.

The monthly meeting of the Volunteer Fire department was held at the village hall Monday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Schmidt were pleasantly surprised Monday evening by the members of the St. Paul Lutheran church congregation in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The event was held in the church with services conducted by the Rev. R. Kapinske, of Manawa. Supper was served after the services in the basement of the church. Rev. and Mrs. Schmidt were presented a sum of money. Out of town guests included the Rev. and Mrs. G. Kitzman of Synco and Mrs. R. Kapinske of Mahawa.

John Brown, Fremont, was arrested Monday evening on a charge of drunkenness and disturbance. He was taken to Waupaca co. jail by Sheriff Arthur Steenbock.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY AT HUGO GEYSO HOME
Special to Post-Crescent.
Hilbert—A number of friends gathered at the Hugo Geysos home on Saturday evening in observance of his birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Van Baten, Arlyne Zittlow, Vitalis, Leona, and Dorothy Mielke of Wrightstown. The evening was spent in playing cards. On Sunday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Regenfuss and daughter, Alice of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Ray Regenfuss of Sheboygan.

The new barn on the George Mathias farm was completed on Monday. The work on the barn raising started on Saturday but due to the heavy rain on that day the work could not be finished until Monday. Mr. Schwalenberg has charge of the work. This barn replaces the one that burned down about two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gehl and daughter, Delores, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs, pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zimmerman at the home of the latter on Sunday in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Dinner and supper were served and the day was spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Siegrist and family were dinner guests at the Anton Halleck home on Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Flapper was held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from St. Peter Lutheran church. Bearers were William Brandes, Henry Kottorus, Henry Borman, Albert Eber, Gustav Gustav Plate and Henry Hackbart. Flower girls were: Marie and Madeline Flapper, Neva Dunker of Greenville, and Dorothy Miller of Seymour. Persons from Greenville, Seymour, Appleton, Neenah, Milwaukee, West Bend and Brillion, attended the funeral.

George Helf and family of St. Nazianz, Cecil Helf of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Elliott and daughter Joan of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Fink of Clintonville and Mrs. Krueger, were gathered at the Jay Thorse home on Sunday.

55 ENROLL IN GIRL SCOUTS AT KIMBERLY

Kimberly Clark Corporation Gives Troops Building for Club House

Kimberly—The weekly meeting of the local chapter of the Girl Scouts was held Monday afternoon in the Kimberly clubhouse. Enrollment of new members was 15 and 15 members were added. This brings the local chapter's total up to 55. The chapter was also divided into three troops. The senior troop, captained by Miss Ella Boldt, and Miss Catherine Verbeten, Lieutenant; The Junior troop, captained by Miss Janet Wells, who is also the local director of the local chapter, and Miss Dorothy Van Oeffen, lieutenant; the brownie troop, captained by Miss Marjorie Rossler with Edna La Berge, lieutenant. The three troops went on a hike Monday evening. The two, senior and junior troops went to Combined Locks, while the brownies went to Sunset Point.

Monday evening at the meeting of the parents of the local girl scouts, the club house. The manager of the Kimberly Clark mill, Joseph Doerflinger gave the permission to the Girl Scouts and the Boys Scouts, to use the mill's former recreation hall, known as the Dining hall, as a club room. Miss Janet Wells, representing the girl scouts expected this privilege.

The superintendents and the foremen of the Kimberly Clark mill held a get-together party at the home of George Haessacker of Little Chute. Forty men were present. The afternoon was spent playing ball. Cards were played in the evening and a chicken booyah was served as the refreshment.

The bowlers from the Kimberly Clark mill, who have again organized a bowling league, held a special meeting the following officers were chosen: Joseph Sandhofer, president; George Mc Elroy, secretary; Matt Molitor, treasurer. The league is divided into eight teams representing most of the departments in the mill. There will be various prizes to be distributed at the end of the season. A bowling hall will also be given as a prize to the men in a league game bowling the highest single game, by the proprietor of the alleys, Carl Lemmers. Games are being bowled on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The teams and their captains are as follows: book mill, captain, H. Fird, holy rollers, captain, Steve Strip, research, No. 1, captain, H. J. McIntyre, captain, Willard Cander, captain, George Gokey, sulphite, captain, Corneilus Van Hammond, electric, captain, Frank Courchane, research No. 2, captain, Myrl Davis.

COW TESTER HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Calumet-co Dairy Association Discontinues Testing for the Winter

Chilton—A social was held at the Central House Monday evening in honor of Rudy Roessnau, who for several years has been acting as cow tester for the Calumet-co Dairy Herd Improvement association. The association has decided to discontinue testing for the winter.

Thirty-seven farmers and their wives were present, and the evening was spent in playing cards. The members presented Mr. Roessnau with a fountain pen. H. C. Searles of Fond du Lac, district superintendent, Henry Heumann, president of the local association, and Al Lawom, secretary, gave brief talks.

The farmers decided that with the present low prices of milk, and the shortage of food for their cows, it would not pay them to keep up the testing for the winter. However, they expressed themselves as anxious to start it again in the spring.

A series of burglaries have been perpetrated in this city recently, the latest ones having taken place in the Chilton Hardware and Furniture store and Jodie Brothers on Sunday night. In the former place eight guns and a quantity of ammunition were taken, and in the latter place one gun and all the ammunition in the store were taken. The Pumping Station was also entered during the night and two valuable guns taken, as well as a quantity of money. No clues have been found as to the identity of the burglars.

Mrs. John Schwartz accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kaudy, to Milwaukee on Sunday, and on Tuesday morning she submitted to a major surgical operation at St. Mary hospital.

One of a series of card parties to be given by the members of Calumet Chapter O. E. S. was held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening. The party was given by the men officers of the chapter, Edward Pohland, Dr. J. E. Reinhold, and Reuben Maples. Seven tables were in play, prizes being awarded to William Stauss and Otto Boettcher.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORDS HELD BY 8

Special to Post-Crescent.
Isaar—Pupils of County Line school having a perfect attendance record for the first six weeks of school are: Agnes Sigl, Anna Nienhaus, Roman Platten, Helmut, Springetroh, Lawrence Platten, Jerome Nienhaus, Florence Matuszak and Marcela Lambert.

OFFICERS INDUCTED BY LEGION AUXILIARY

Installation Services Held at Hortonville—Committees Named

Hortonville—The installation of the newly elected officers of the Hortonville American Legion auxiliary took place at the legion rooms. Guests included the members' husbands, legion members and their wives, the village board, school board and school faculty. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Donald Mathewson, past district president. Officers installed were: Carrie Lucke, president; Gladys Collar, first vice president; Mary Hagen, second vice president; Eva Guderidge, first sergeant; Alvina Falek, second sergeant; Laura Otis, secretary; Elsie Klein, treasurer; Myrtle Wilkes, publicity director; Alta Hough, historian; Florence Hammond, chaplain; Mayme Steffen, sentinel.

Miss Beulah Giese gave two vocal selections and Mrs. Gertrude Diestler read an article on Columbus. Mrs. Mayme Steffen gave a report on the district convention which was held at Marinette last Saturday. The president appointed the following committees to act during the ensuing year: rehabilitation, Gertrude Diestler; poppy, Myrtle Wilkes; unit activity, Norma Mathewson; executive, Anna McNutt, Rena Much and Clara Klein with the elective officers as ex-officio members; membership, Alta Hough; community service, Helen Herrmann; legislative, Marion Schmeau; Americanism, Ruth Hoyer, Eva Guderidge; child welfare, Jennie McGee; sick and relief, Alvina Falek; musician, Ruth Hoyer. The retiring president was presented with a gift. A few of the guests addressed the audience after which lunch was served. Two new members joined the organization at this meeting.

The following guests spent Sunday at the E. J. Oster home, Mrs. Arthur Kransusch and Mrs. Levaustorkey of Appleton, Mrs. Ervin Dayman and Jos. Rusch of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goss of Manitowoc and Miss Theresa Brunner of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klatt of Milwaukee, left Tuesday by auto for Milwaukee to visit Charles Doman, a brother of Mr. Doman and Mrs. Klatt, whom they have not seen for 20 years. Enroute they expect to visit many places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seif entertained friends Sunday evening at their home, that date being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Seif. The evening was spent in playing a supper being given by Mrs. Arthur Beschta and Henry Gallow and low by Miss Laura Gallow and Mrs. Henry Gallow.

Sylvester Olk cut his left thumb on a circular saw. Tuesday while working at the I. E. Schmidt Furniture store.

The dancing needles 4-H club, accompanied by the Melvins, Miss Mary Magadan, held a winter roast Friday afternoon at the farm home of Mrs. Magadan's grandmother, Mrs. A. Magadan.

On Monday night the Birthday club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hess. Smear was played during the evening. Prizes were being won by Mrs. Henry Maldein and Henry Knapp and low by Leonard Steinberg and Mrs. Henry Knapp.

Woodville Couple Is Married Half Century

Chilton—Mr. and Mrs. August Oberthur celebrated their golden wedding at their home in the town of Woodville Sunday. They were married at Hollandtown Oct. 11, 1881, in the same church which they now attend, and they still reside in the same home from which Mrs. Oberthur was married 50 years ago. Of the six children born to Mr. and Mrs. Oberthur, one was killed during the World war. There are 11 grandchildren.

The home is a landmark in Calumet-co. It was built by Bernard Fink, father of Mrs. Oberthur, in 1868. He made the brick out of clay on the farm, kiln-dried them and laid them himself. They were modeled after the brick used in Germany and are double the size of ordinary brick used in this country today. The home has been only slightly remodeled since it was built and is still in good condition.

Three brothers, Bernard, Henry and Steven, and one sister, Berden Fink, located in Woodville in the summer of 1848 and began to carve a farm out of the heavy timber. Until they built a shanty they slept on brush and one kept guard against wolves and bears while the others slept. There were few whites in the vicinity, the majority of the inhabitants being Indians. They brought with them a few potatoes and some lettuce, which they planted among the trees. Bernard bought some iron of a wagon from which the woodwork had burned and made from it the first heavy farm wagon, which took the place of wagons made by cutting wheels from logs.

Farm Enlarged
The original homestead of Bernard Fink contained 60 acres of land, which has been increased to 140 acres. The Finks, who immigrated to Boston, Mass., from the Rhine province in Germany, lived in the east for three years before coming to Calumet-co to take up homesteads.

Mrs. Bernard Fink came from Bavaria, Germany, in 1854, and for some time lived in Fond du Lac.

SEVERAL OUT OF TOWN VISITORS AT MEDINA
Medina—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruppel, Mr. and Mrs. John Bottensack and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray were at a party given for Arlie Van Alstine of Appleton Saturday evening. Several Medina homes are quarantined for whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashcroft and daughter Helen were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bloom on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary McIntyre of Milwaukee is visiting here.

Mrs. Raymond Ruppel and son Brenton and Mrs. Bauer and children of Waukesha spent Tuesday at the A. R. Hills home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Earl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Earl at New London, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg, and children Marion, Lucille and Edith of Kimberly were visitors at the Ed Krook home Sunday.

F. A. Grant and son, Harland of Leeman, were in the village Saturday.

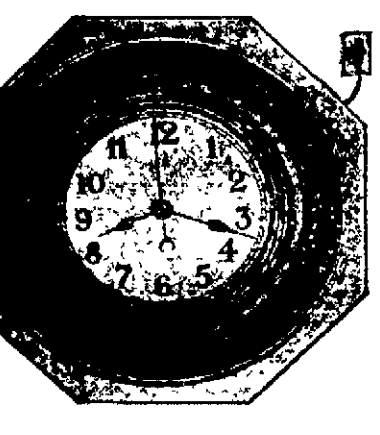
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STORAGE SPACE FOR CARS
Rents Reasonable
SMITH LIVERY
One Block from College Ave.
PHONE 105

Enroll for Home Economics Classes
(Special to Post-Crescent.)
Kimberly—The best opportunity for Kimberly women to enroll in the home economics classes to be given at Kimberly vocational school will be from 7 to 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, it has been announced. Classes will start next Tuesday at the high school.

Stop Night Coughing
Night coughing is almost always caused by an irritated, inflamed throat; so is almost all coughing. Ordinary cough syrups do not reach these conditions, but Thoxine, a prescription exclusively for throat troubles, does. It relieves the irritation and the cough stops within 15 minutes. And Thoxine goes further too. It eliminates the internal cause which many times develops into serious illness.

A swallow of Thoxine before retiring absolutely prevents night coughing and insures a good night's sleep. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat too. It contains no chloroform or other harmful drugs and children like it. Relief is obtained within 15 minutes, or money back. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Volz's Drug Store and at other good drug stores. Adv.



Demands Your Attention
Most Popular Electric
KITCHEN CLOCKS
Universal Household Necessity
\$4.00
Popular octagon shape. Neat and smart in appearance.
Langstadt Electric Co.
College Ave. at Durkee St. Phone 208



CITY ENGINEER TO DRAW PLANS FOR APPROACH

Council Asks That Proposal
Be Submitted to High-
way Commission

Kaukauna—After viewing preliminary plans for the proposed improvement of the approach to the new Lowest bridge from the south, the city council decided to have the engineer finish the plans, and instruct the committee, appointed at the last meeting of the council, to take the plans to Madison to submit to the state highway commission as soon as possible. The decision was reached after the council was told that the highway commission had asked for an estimate of the cost and plans for the project. C. H. Kirch, chief bridge engineer explained to the special committee sent to Madison last Saturday that the highway commissioners would recommend the work if plans were submitted.

By the arrangement the city would have to pay half of the estimated cost of the improvement. F. M. Charlesworth, city engineer, and a member of the committee, is preparing plans. He expects to complete them by Thursday evening. The plans also will include an estimate of the cost of extending the improvements along Main-ave to the railway tracks. Specifications for a small bridge across the power canal will be included in the plans submitted to the state body, although this work may be done later.

The committee in charge of the details is composed of F. M. Charlesworth, city engineer; Joseph Laferre, city attorney; Aldermen George L. Smith, and Frank Appleton, county highway engineer.

Aid in Investigation

A resolution recommending the appropriation of 15 cents per telephone in the city to aid in conducting an investigation of telephone rates in Kaukauna, in conjunction with the statewide investigation being conducted by the Wisconsin Public Service commission, was adopted. Alderman William Gillen cast the only dissenting vote. The resolution, which was introduced by Alderman W. J. Carnot, was received from the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Alderman Bert Roberts reported on grading Main-ave and stated that in an interview with state engineers at Green Bay Tuesday morning he found them willing to use Main-ave as a detour while highway 55 is being paved. The state would pay \$400 towards the cost of placing stone on the improved roadway, he indicated. The council decided to pay the remaining amount towards stoning the road, which will amount to approximately \$560. Mayor B. W. Fargo pointed out that a considerable amount of this money could be saved by using city trucks to haul the stone. The work will be started immediately after workmen complete grading the street.

Mayor Fargo presented a questionnaire from the state unemployment committee, and it was decided to refer the bill to the next meeting of the council.

R. H. McCarty explained several cases on the city poor list, and showed the council several instances where he had been successful in securing the indigent and returned money to the poor fund. He also asked that some schedule for the allowance be made to those seeking poor aid be mapped out for future use.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold their opening meeting Thursday evening. A lunch will be served to the members, following the business meeting. Regular meetings will be continued.

A special meeting of the Women's Relief Corps has been called for Friday evening in the legion building by Mrs. Elva Conway. Arrangements for a meeting on Nov. 6 will be made. At the November meeting Mrs. Mary Smith, state inspector, will probably will inspect the local corps.

Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church held a rummage sale in the church basement Tuesday.

Knights of Columbus Ladies will meet Thursday afternoon in the club rooms on Wisconsin-ave.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the lecture room of the public library.

PEDDLER FINED \$10 IN JUSTICE COURT

Kaukauna—Sam Scheff, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs when arraigned before Justice of the Peace N. Schwinn Tuesday morning on charges of peddling in the city without a license. Scheff was arrested Monday by H. Alger while peddling potatoes on Law-st. The police will continue their checks.

WOMEN BOWLERS TO ROLL THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Ladies league bowlers will roll on Hills-avenue alley Thursday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. In the 7 o'clock matches Tasty Lunches will oppose the Lucky Strikes, and Reggie's Specials will meet the Holy Rollers. At 9 o'clock Hest Grocers will roll against the Pin Knockers.

PLUMBER INJURED WHEN DRILL SLIPS

Kaukauna—Jerome Koch, a plumber for the Feller Plumbing and Heating Co., was cut on the left arm Monday afternoon while installing some plumbing fixtures in a residence at the Croche. Koch was holding a drill, which slipped and his arm crushed through a small window. A local surgeon used sixteen stitches to close up the wound.

HIGH SCORES ROLLED IN KAUKAUNA LOOP

Kaukauna—Amey Bayoregon topped 218 pins in the first bowling shift of the city league Thursday night for high score in the 7 o'clock schedule. Carl Hildgenberg topped 221 pins for high score in the second shift. Bayoregon is a member of the Banker bowling team, and Hildgenberg bowls with the U. S. Engineers.

In the 7 o'clock matches the Bankers won from the U. S. Engineers 889, 899, and 910 to totals of 887, 881, and 853. Kaukauna Lumber Co. bowlers lost to Bayoregon's Meats team by totals of 798, 863, and 926 to scores of 902, 939, and 799. Kalupa's set a fast pace in the 9 o'clock pairings to defeat the U. S. Engineers by totals of 919, 895, and 972 to scores of 899, 961, and 955. Muellner defeated Combined Hikes 924, 899, and 971 to totals of 893, 939, and 849.

The league will bowl again on the Hills-avenue alleys Oct. 19. Kaukauna Lumber Co. will meet Kalupa's, Combined Locks will meet Muellner's in the 7 o'clock pairings. In the 9 o'clock matches Bayoregon's Meats will oppose Muellner's, and the U. S. Engineers will bowl against the Bankers.

STAFF SELECTED FOR HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

Kaukauna—Miss Frances Corry, English teacher at the high school, and director of the publication of the Kau-Hi-News, student weekly paper, announced the staff to publish the paper this week. Members of the editorial board are Ned Nickles, Dorothy Otte, Agnes Hurkman, and Robert O'Boyle. Assistants are Robert Farnham, George L. Smith, Lucille Janssen, and Jerry Van Abel. Helen White and Marie Haen will write headlines. Mimeographers are Dilman Rodol and Dolores Licht. Salesmen are Eldor Leitch and Lorenz Mayer. Ned Nickles and Bunnie Grignon are artists, and Estelle Taylor is at the copy desk. The edition will appear Friday noon.

FRESHMEN AGAIN WIN HONORS IN THRIFT

Kaukauna—The freshman class again won the honor banner for the week Tuesday morning banking a total of \$20.25 or 17 cents per student present, 120 of the freshmen banking. Juniors were next in line for their honors, depositing a total of \$15.86 or 15.9 cents per student, 100 pupils depositing. One hundred one sophomores banked \$15.24 or 15.2 cents per student. Seventy-six seniors banked \$11.27 or 14.8 cents per student.

POSTMASTER TO CHECK CARRIERS IN CITY

Kaukauna—A checkup on the mail carriers on the south side of the city will be conducted by A. Mill, postmaster, and Fred Milz, assistant postmaster, either Thursday or Friday. The checkup includes the time it takes a carrier to sort mail in the postoffice, the time to cover his entire route, number of stops made, type of mailboxes, etc. Mail carriers on the north side of the city were checked last week. Twice a year the checkup is conducted and a report of the check must be sent in to Washington. One check is held in May and the other in October.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY ON FRIDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—Students of the high school will hold a general assembly at 10 o'clock Friday morning during the third period. A program of entertainment will be offered by the junior class, which is in charge of the pep session. Robert Goetzman is chairman of the program committee. Pep talks preliminary to the football game with Neenah on Saturday afternoon will be offered.

BANK DEBITS BOOSTED IN 4 BADGER CITIES

(Northwestern Washington Bureau)

Washington—Debits to individual accounts in banks in Green Bay, Oshkosh, La Crosse and Superior, Wis., followed the general upward trend of banks throughout the country during the week ending Oct. 7 as compared with the week preceding.

Reports to the Federal Reserve Board show the following increases in bank debits for the week:

Green Bay, \$2,859,000 for the week ending Oct. 8, as compared with \$2,528,000 for the week preceding.

Oshkosh, \$2,795,000 as against \$1,855,000.

La. Crosse, \$2,508,000, as compared to \$2,095,000.

Superior, \$1,550,000, as compared to \$1,400,000.

Bank debits decreased in the two other Wisconsin cities reporting to the Reserve Board. Milwaukee's bank debits dropped from \$56,603,000 to \$53,551,000 and Sheboygan's decreased from \$2,822,000 to \$2,623,000.

Debits in banks in leading cities throughout the country aggregated \$12,115,000,000 last week, registering an advance of 18 per cent over the \$10,298,000,000 total of the week before.

PUBLISH ARTICLE BY LAWRENCE PROFESSOR

"The Story of Old Ironsides," an intimate account of the colorful career of this American "ship of state" by Dr. John B. MacHarg, professor of American history at Lawrence college is published in the October issue of the U. S. Naval Institute proceedings.

Dr. MacHarg has spent considerable time in research locating the documents concerning the building of the ship and has made animate the story of how the materials were selected and how the Constitution was launched in 1794, destined to become the pride of the nation in her youthful quest for power.

He relates the skirmishes in which the ship engaged and the steps leading to the negligence which almost resulted in its being scrapped; how Oliver Wendell Holmes, then a law student at Harvard, wrote the poem which lighted the fires of indignation and finally resulted in preservation and rebuilding of the hull.

DAIRY CO-OP MOVEMENT HAS MADE PROGRESS

Expect Organization Work
Will Be Resumed in
Near Future

BY W. F. WINSEY

The original plan of the farmers of Outagamie-co for disposing of milk, cheese and butter cooperatively in place of their practice of individual marketing was to organize the patrons of each dairy into a local unit of the Pure Milk Cooperative, the patrons of cheese factories into units of the National Cheese Producers' Federation; the patrons of creameries into units of the Land O'Lakes Creameries; and dairymen who supply milk to dairy plants to an organization of their own. All of these organizations were to be closely related under the state Pure Milk Products Cooperative and were not to encroach in any manner on the business of each other.

Toward the consummation of this broad, interlocking plan of marketing milk cooperatively, considerable headway was made last fall, winter, and spring. The patrons of three large creameries doing business in Outagamie-co were organized into local units of the state Pure Milk Products Cooperative and these units have been doing business since the time of organization. Twelve of the creameries and some headway has been made along the line of price-bargaining. The creameries are located at New London, Nichols and Clintonville.

Before spring work came on and prevented further organization activities nearly 300 farmers on the milk routes leading out of Appleton, Neenah and Kaukauna signed five year contracts of the Pure Milk Products cooperative but the various groups did not organize.

The organization work will probably soon be resumed and completed. One of the characteristic features of the resumed organization work probably will be, in the opinions of representative farmers, the forming of close compact marketing groups according to the destination of milk, and a close relationship of the groups through a county and the state units.

At the outset, organization work in the county will probably be confined to dairymen who supply Appleton consumers with milk.

TELLS VALUE OF MILK IN SUPPLYING PROTEIN

Madison—Milk is one of the most valuable for supplying body-building protein of excellent quality, and energy foods of the most efficient kind, states Miss Iva Mullen of the home economic department of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Mullen says:

"We say that the averaged-sized man of a sedentary occupation requires approximately 2500 calories per day. One quart of milk supplies us with about 675 calories in the form of carbohydrates, fat and protein. The carbohydrate found in milk is lactose or milk sugar.

"Beside helping supply calories, lactose has been found to have a favorable influence upon the formation of desirable bacteria within the intestines. These bacteria help to prevent the formation of undesirable bacteria in the intestine. If the latter are allowed to multiply they may cause various well-known disturbances.

"The fat of milk is, as we all know butter fat. Butter fat supplies us with energy and with Vitamin A, and is more readily utilized in the body than are some fats because it is in a finely emulsified form. So we see that not all facts are of equal food value.

"This is true of proteins also. Milk proteins are of the very best quality for growth."

**Keep on
your Feet
4 MORE ACTIVE DAYS**



Every Month She's "Sick Again"

Too bad! Sick again... doubled up with pain. The boss was nice... awfully patient. But it was so embarrassing... everybody in the office knew that she "wasn't well".

Then a girl friend told her what to do. You need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's a wonderful medicine to use during these "trying times".

It pepes you up. Drives away those blues. Keeps you on your feet. Won't you try a box of the new tablets?

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FALL RAINS AIDED LATE POTATO CROP

BY W. F. WINSEY

The fall rains have accomplished what during the drought was considered impossible with the potato crop. Growers and others interested predicted during the closing weeks of the drought there would be no late potatoes or that the yield would not be equal to that of the early crop. The crop forecasters now say they did not expect the fields to be soaked as they have been or that the soaking coming so late in the growing season could revive the potato vines and produce a crop. At the present time with the farmers digging their late crops of potatoes and getting good yields, a large part of the consumers will be able to get a supply of home-grown potatoes this fall of good quality and uniform size.

A DROUGHT

Minister: I hear they're gone dry in the village where your brother lives, Paddy.

Paddy: Dry? They're parched. I've just had a letter from Mike, and the postage stamp was stuck on with a pin.—The Humorist.

RAINS, DEW HALT HAY MANUFACTURE

Find Fields Are Too Wet to
Permit Crops to Cure
Properly

BY W. F. WINSEY

Farmers who have cut their alfalfa lately are finding it impossible to cure the crop for hay on account of the rains, heavy dews and short hours of hay weather even when the sun is shining. The dew does not disappear from the smooth or surface of the cocks and windrows before 11 a. m. and begin to fall again about 4 p. m. The intervals between the falling of the dews, to say nothing of these between showers do not give sufficient time for hay to cure, the farmers say.

As there is no chance of making hay of alfalfa at the present time farmers may do one of five things with their crops; first, let it stand where it grew for protection to the roots through the winter and as fertilizer; second, let it lay where it was cut as a fertilizer and protect-

Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 15th is your birth day the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3:10 p. m. to 5:20 p. m., and from 8:45 p. m. to 10:35 p. m. The danger hours are from 11:35 a. m. to 2 p. m., and from 5:55 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The stars presage a day of quiet happiness on October 15th, although there will be no special achievement accomplished. There will be, apparently, no inducement to exert one's strength or to test out one's

ability. Routine and obligatory work will be the safe bet, and nothing out of the ordinary should be attempted. Towards evening, conditions become unsettled.

A child born on this October 15th will be excessively optimistic. This will help it at times, but on other occasions, it will be a drawback, as it will never be in the frame of mind to discount dangerous contingencies. Its horoscope denotes many ups and downs, a life full of happiness and much travail.

You, if born on October 15th, are impetuous, mercurial and shifting. You have too exalted an opinion of yourself to ever become a good executive or control others. Your temperament is too changeable to inspire respect for your opinions. You are too variable to warrant or bespeak confidence. On the other hand, you can be, when you so desire, sympathetic and kind. If the one on whom these virtues are expended does not, however, fall in with your wishes and acquiesce in your ideas, sympathy and kindness are replaced by indifference and "stoniness." To secure your cooperation or assistance, it is necessary for the one seeking it to sink

his or her individualism and follow your lead.

If a woman, and married, your home will be run perfectly, your children will be well trained—as distinguished from "brought up"—and, if he allows it, you will dominate your husband. The result will be machine line, but not very human and it will not endure as a permanent institution.

Both men and women, born on October 15th, are slaves to what they consider their duty and principles and in their own domain resent any elasticity. If in business, they should go it on their own, as frequent clashes would occur with a partner or associates.

Successful People Born on October 15th

- 1—William S. Sims—Admiral U. S. Navy.
- 2—Ernest Delvoto—Artist.
- 3—Frank V. Van Der Stucken—musician.
- 4—Herbert W. Ladd—merchant and governor.
- 5—Denman Thompson Jactor.
- 6—Albert L. Rawson—Artist and author.

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Hurry! Hurry! Last Three Days

FINAL PRICE CUT

Again we've slashed prices on every piece of merchandise in our store. Be here these last three days. Save as you've never saved before—Buy for years to come!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Positively The Last 3 Days of Burdicks Great STOCK REDUCING SALE

Store Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday to 9 P. M.

Genuine Red Cedar Chests

All cedar, no other wood used to cheapen the chest. The famous Lakeside Chest. Size 36" —

\$6.95

Beautiful Walnut Veneered Cedar Chest

Size 42". Fully lined with genuine Red Cedar. A regular \$20.00 value —

\$11.95

5 Piece Decorated Breakfast Suite

Table and 4 chairs, made of Wisconsin oak. Extension table. Well made and finished in attractive colors —

\$15.95

Suit Cases, Traveling Bags and Trunks

Closing out all stock. Prices Range from \$1.00 up

ALL STOCK REDUCED 33 1-3%

Refurnish Your Living Room with a Quality Living Room Suite ... at the Lowest Prices in Years

2-Piece MOHAIR SUITE, Actual \$119 Value. The greatest value we've ever offered; large, luxurious Living Room Suite, upholstered all over in 100% rich, silky Chase Velour Mohair. Choice of colors; newest design tufted serpentine front; beautiful reverse cushions; all web construction ... half filled.

Very special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday **\$99**

ALL OVER MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE, Actual \$150.00 Value. This beautiful suite is upholstered all over sides, back, under arm, etc., in rich colorful mohair. Smart design, luxurious, balloon type cushions with newest reverses

Web construction **\$109**

NEWEST DESIGN LIVING ROOM SUITES. A once in a lifetime buying opportunity you should not pass up. These suites are the newest and smartest of the season. Sunray tufted backs on chair and day-enport. New treatment of the serpentine fronts make these suites different and desirable. Fine silky angora mohair covered.

Web construction throughout Sale Price **\$133**

CUSTOM-MADE LIVING ROOM SUITES, Actual \$225.00 Values. Those who appreciate and can afford the best this sale affords an opportunity that seldom occurs. Fine hand crafted suites. The newest designs in rich new shades and tones. Impossible to fully describe these suites in limited space. Every suite the last word in

STYLE, BEAUTY, SERVICE. Sale Price **\$179**

Complete Line of Living Room Suites from \$59 Up

FREE Gasoline!

With each purchase of \$25 or more we will give 5 gallons of gasoline absolutely FREE. Drive out to Black Creek ... take advantage of the savings at this great sale ... and let us pay your gasoline bill.

Smoking Cabinets

Actual \$7.00 value. Buy now for Xmas. Large size smoking cabinet. Full copper lined. Humidifier with door. Four piece ash tray set on top —

\$3.95

9x12 Wilton Rugs

Regular \$75.00 value. A new low price record in this quality. Rich and colorful and will give years of service —

\$49.00

\$39.50 Inner Spring Mattress

Choice of many well known makes. These are values you can not afford to pass up at —

\$27.50

We have several BED ROOM SUITES consisting of Bed, Vanity and Chest, ranging in price from \$80.00 to \$135.00 regularly. We must sell them and are prepared to take our loss and they will be sold at ONE HALF PRICE —

\$40.00 to \$67.50

LAST CUT ON Bed Room Suites

Berkey & Gay of Grand Rapids — Marvel of Jamestown — The newest designs from these noted manufacturers now priced at noticeable savings—new designs—styled right and finest cabinet work on all pieces — walnut or decorated — Suites built to give lifetime service — beauty and quality combined at a new low price record.

We are featuring a regular \$99.50 Suite during this Sale at **\$49**

Other Suites at \$39.75 to \$225.00

Free Delivery Within 50 Miles — Goods Bought Now Held for Future Delivery

Dining Suites at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Rockford made dining room suites—Styled-right—built-right at low prices that will interest everyone. Carrying ONLY quality furniture—operating at a small margin of profit—and with an extremely low overhead cost of doing business—our prices are always lower than the same quality can be purchased elsewhere. Dining Room Suites in walnut—in oak—all wanted designs.

During this Sale we are offering a regular \$120 value at a new low price **\$79**

Other Suites at \$65 to \$157.50

Burdick Furniture Co.

BLACK CREEK, WIS.

Lawrence, Carroll Meet Here Saturday In First Of Two Game Series

VIKINGS SHOW ON WAUKESHA GRIDIRON NOV. 7

Ripon Entertains Cornell College, Beloit Battles Dubuque

BIG FOUR STANDINGS

	W. L. Pct.
Ripon	1 0 1.000
Beloit	1 1 .500
Lawrence	0 1 .000
Carroll	0 0 .000

GAMES THIS WEEK
Carroll at Lawrence.
Cornell at Ripon.
Dubuque at Beloit.

The first of two games with Cornell college football team will be played by Lawrence college gridders Saturday afternoon at George A. Whiting field. The game is booked to start at 2 o'clock.

The second game this season will be played with the Pioneers at Waukesha on Nov. 7, the contests marking the first time in Big Four history a school has played home and home games with another member.

"Suggested and adopted last winter in an effort to boost interest in football," contests the idea is somewhat of an experiment. The game is expected to draw a large crowd here and the Nov. 7 contest is expected to draw a crowd at Waukesha. If they do then the experiment is a success; if they don't, then the experiment is a flop and probably will be dropped with the season.

Carroll so far had played two games. It beat Northwestern of Watertown by a good sized score and with Lake Forest last weekend. The Pioneers are without the services of Coach Norris Armstrong who led them to six championships but apparently have another ranking contender working under direction of Coach Vince Batha.

Lawrence has played two games this fall and dropped both, the first to Marquette at Milwaukee and the second to Beloit here last weekend. Handicapped by lack of weight the Vikes are hoping for a fast dry field Saturday so they may be at their best. A dry field is expected to give the Blue and White an opportunity to down the invaders.

Other Big Four teams draw non-conference opponents for Saturday's games. Ripon college will entertain Cornell in a mid-west conference game which should give an indication of Midwest strength in Iowa and Illinois.

Beloit plays Dubuque college at Beloit.

COMPLETE DETAILS OF ARMY-NAVY GAME

Service Schools Again Promise to Put on "Show" Between Halves

New York—(AP)—As the details for the 1931 charity game between Army and Navy are being settled, the new order of the service football classic promises to become almost as permanent as the old one.

Although the two institutions still disagree on eligibility requirements, they have decided to bring back all the colorful details of the old Army-Navy games and are, perhaps, in a more receptive frame of mind concerning the suggestion that they play next year in Chicago in connection with the centennial exposition.

A meeting of officials at Philadelphia yesterday settled upon the Yankee Stadium, New York, the scene of last year's renewal of hostilities, as the place where this year's game will be played on Dec. 12; set the admission prices at \$10 for box seats and \$5 for stand seats and, what is perhaps more important, agreed that "all the glamour and color of the earlier Army-Navy games will be present."

A considerable part of the interest of outside spectators in previous service games was found in the marching of the cadets and midshipmen and in the "stunts" staged between the halves. Last year something appeared missing when the Navy cheering section performed its feats of manipulating colored cards without drawing a reply from the Army stand.

The time for the game was set yesterday at 1 o'clock and the Cadets and Midshipmen will begin their march into the ball park promptly at noon.

The distribution of tickets, as well as all other details in connection with the game, will be in the hands of the athletic associations of the two academies. The tickets will be divided equally between the two schools and will be sold only by them.

Bowling Scores

ELK LADIES LEAGUE

Tip Tops	7	2	.778	
D. G. S.	7	2	.778	
J. Haug and Son	6	3	.667	
Midgets	6	3	.667	
Cracker Jacks	4	5	.444	
Teasers	4	5	.444	
Elkettes	3	6	.333	
Hit 'n Miss	3	6	.333	
Cubs	2	7	.222	
Fressers	3	6	.333	
Tip Tops (1)	709	688	710	2113
J. Haug (2)	683	691	726	2100
Midgets (2)	715	732	678	2127
Teasers (1)	720	714	660	2094
Cubs (2)	703	700	666	2069
Hit 'n Miss (1)	673	637	726	2036
Fressers (3)	609	621	638	1819
Cracker Jacks (6)	585	609	634	1838
Elkettes (1)	659	645	734	2138
D. G. S. (2)	775	705	732	2212

Tip Tops (1) 709 688 710 2113
J. Haug (2) 683 691 726 2100
Midgets (2) 713 732 673 2127
Teasers (1) 720 714 660 2094

Cubs (2) 703 700 666 2093
Hit 'n Miss (1) 673 637 752 2092
Fressers (3) 609 621 639 1919
Cracker Jacks (9) 535 609 634 1838
Elkettes (1) 659 645 734 2138
D. G. S. (2) 775 705 732 2212

Tip Top bowlers in the Elks Ladies league were tossed out of the undefeated class last night when they dropped two games to the J. Haug and Son Keglers. Previous to last night the team led the league with six wins and no defeats.

H. Miller's 165 gave the Tip Tops their only win, 709 to 683. Then M. Lueck paced the Haug team to a victory with a 193 score, and Welsgerber helped cop the third with a 174. H. Glasnap had 157, 177, 177, 177 for high series for the Tip Tops.

Tip Top rolled into a tie for first place last night taking two from the Elkettes. V. Ashman rolled 489 series, B. Wagner 474 and E. Ashman 458 for the winners. Ellen Dunn of the Elkettes turned in the best score for the match, 193, 135, 201-530.

B. Koltisch smashed out 180, 137, 159-526 to give the Midgets two wins over the Teasers. The first game was copied by the Teasers by a single pin. Cubs took two from the Hit and Miss team, 703 to 673, 700 to 637. The one victory for the "Hit 'n Miss" was by a 752 to 656 score.

"Fressers with two 'blind' bowlers took the Cracker Jacks over the bumps in three games thanks to a 68 to 0 handicap. The scores were 609 to 535, 621 to 609, 639 to 634.

ALLAN SOTHORON SIGNED BY BROWNS

Was Manager of Louisville Colonels of A. A. for Three Seasons

St. Louis—(AP)—Allan Sothern, who has just completed a three-year reign as manager of the Louisville club of the American association, is coming to the St. Louis Browns to help Manager Bill Killefer with the business of trying to lift the club out of the American league second division.

The employment of Sothern as a Brown coach for next year was announced last night by business manager Bill Friel, who said he was highly pleased with the acquisition, since the Browns twice before had attempted to hire the former pitcher. The announcement did not specify what Sothern's duties would be, but it was presumed he would devote his chief attention to the pitching staff. Friel also failed to say whether both Jimmy Austin and Earl McNeely, the present coaches, would be retained next year.

Sothern, Friel said, could have returned to Louisville in 1932, but preferred to accept the job as Brown's coach.

Sothern pitched for the Browns more than ten years ago and in 1919 was one of the leading pitchers in the American league. The next year he was struck and was sent to Cleveland, but later returned to St. Louis as pitcher and coach for the Cardinals.

Hot Stove League Now Firing, Hiring Managers

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(AP)—The open season on major league managers has already begun and the baseball world will be mildly astonished if one or two more do not fall before the accurate fire of sharp-shooting magnates.

Donie Bush, a fiery veteran, has been cut loose from the Chicago White Sox and succeeded by Lew Fonseca, an active player still in his early thirties. The Pittsburgh Pirates, after casting Jewel Earspacher, are looking about for a new pilot.

Dopsters, after a careful survey of the situation, look for the next managerial shifts to come from Detroit and possibly Brooklyn, and there seem to be sound grounds for the suspicion that a change may be made in the camp or the other, if not in both.

WISCONSIN-PURDUE GAME INTERESTS BIG TEN FOLLOWERS

Ohio-Michigan Battle Also Will Have Great Bearing on Race

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(AP)—Wisconsin and Ohio State may punt the Big Ten football championship for 1931 squarely towards the eager arms of Northwestern's Wildcats Saturday.

Rated as "under dogs" of the most dangerous variety, they tackle Northwestern's greatest rivals for the title Saturday with just the "all to win and nothing to lose" spirit that delivers upsets in football. Wisconsin battles its old foe, Purdue, while Ohio State engages Michigan, a team it would almost rather topple than win the championship.

Between the two contenders, Purdue appeared to be in for the toughest fight. Smartering under the criticism they received for their sad showing against little Auburn last week, the Badgers were in a dangerous mood. Furthermore, Purdue upset their championship hopes with a tie in 1928 and those wounds haven't healed or been forgotten. Anyway, the Bollermakers weren't very impressive in winning against Illinois' sophomores last week.

Expect Aerial Display
The tussle between the Badgers and Bollermakers promised to result in an aerial display with the Bollermakers doing most of the passing. Coach Nick Kizer was drilling his players on the finer points of the aerial attack while Coach Glen Tishliewitz threw up a defense for the attack and polish up a smoother running attack. The rainy spell worried Coach Kizer considerably, although it was announced that Eddie Risk, a ground gainer with a well earned reputation, would be back in the game Saturday.

Despite its defeat by Vanderbilt's Commodores last week, Ohio State was encouraged by its whirlwind finish, which almost overtook the southerners. Coach Sam William's regulars drilled overtime on defense and the yearling team, equipped with Michigan plays, failed to get anywhere. Michigan didn't show up so well against Chicago either last week and the Chickadees have lost some of their aggressive fire for the Wolverines, who were attempting to discover their lost scoring punch.

Meanwhile the old master of Chicago football, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, was brewing an offense with a real kick for the men of Yale, who invade his camp Saturday. Satisfied with his team's line defense against Michigan, Coach Stagg gave his players new plays. Last night to weave around his celebrated flanker combination. The whole team was all steamed up for the Yale test although tickets were selling slowly.

Hanley Eyes Ohio
With his eyes glued on the Ohio State game, Oct. 24, Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern eased up on his Wildcat. Coach Hanley did not fear the Los Angeles branch of the University of California so much Saturday, as he did that his regulars may be incapacitated by scrimmage injuries before the Ohio State battle. Hence, he eased up, devoting much of his time on his reserve.

Indiana was looking for a scoring punch to use against Iowa while the Hawkeyes, back from their licking in Texas, were making wholesale alterations. Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois also was making changes in his team, mostly in the line.

Blocking was the football lesson stressed at Notre Dame where the big army of the Irish planned a merry touchdown reception for the respected Bulldogs from Drake.

Indianapolis—Tony Canale, Detroit, outpouted Muggs Kerr, Indianapolis, (10).

Yonkers—Ray Miller, Chicago, knocked out George Day, New Haven, Conn., (3).

status but it is understood here that Frank Navin, the owners, has notified coaches Jean Duble and Roger Bresnahan they will not be retained in 1932. Some experts professed to see in this a direct hint that Harris also will go.

The Brooklyn situation is a bit more involved. Baseball writers have been hiring a new manager for the Robins for years but Wilbert Robinson always turns up at the helm when the season starts. He has held his job for some time despite the insistent disapproval that puts him and Steve McKeever on opposite sides of the fence and he may do it again.

With an opening at Pittsburgh and possible jobs at Detroit or Brooklyn, considerable interest was aroused by announcement of the resignation, apparently without cause, of Nick Williams, who has just piloted the San Francisco Seals into a Pacific coast league championship. Williams, in his ten years with the Seals as coach and manager, has made a reputation as developer of young players. He may land in the big leagues.

The job at Pittsburgh is understood to be waiting, however, for George Gibson, a former pilot of the Pirates.

Almost simultaneously with Williams' resignation came the news that Allan Sothern, former big league pitcher, had quit as manager at Louisville. Later in the day, however, Sothern signed as coach with the St. Louis Browns where Bill Killefer is manager.

All-American Center
Barringer, Southern California's all-American, is playing his second year in professional football, and looks better than ever. He started with Minneapolis last year and was

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



YELLOWJACKET "11" CLAIMS STRONGEST LINE IN PRO LOOP

Molly Nydahl, Art Pharmed and Mickey McDonald in Backfield

GREEN BAY—All too few times in the past, several years have the Green Bay Packers faced forward lines which might really be called great, but next Sunday's battle, bringing the champions against the Philadelphia Yellowjackets, will feature two outstanding front walls on opposite sides of the line of scrimmage. Advance reports from the "Jackets" camp indicate that brute strength and football brains, jammed into the line, will provide the key to a pretty duel at City stadium next Sunday, for centers, guards, tackles and ends will be pitted to give their respective backs plenty of open spaces right after the opening whistle.

The Packer line admittedly is one of the greatest which ever has played on an American gridiron, and yet followers of the Yellowjackets have indicated that the Philadelphia wall is well fortified with power and speed, and these backers produce statistics to prove their contentions.

Battle Of Lines
The "battle of the lines" will bring into action Leary, Brown university end, who is playing his first year in professional football but who earned a fine reputation last season in eastern collegiate circles. Kostos, Eucell, is a three year veteran, and these two men will be abetted by Fleckenstein, Iowa "tough boy," who has played with the Bears and Portsmouth and who has had plenty of practice playing opposite such stars as Dilweg, Nash and Gantenbein.

These men, however strong, do not match in personality and drawing power the accomplishments of one "Bull" Behman, said to be one of the greatest tackles in professional football. "Bull's" poundage runs well up into the 300 poundage list, and this year he has returned to the "pro" game after a year's layoff. His exact weight is listed as 240 pounds, and he won recognition on the first all-American pro teams of 1928 and 1929. The Packer strong boys, including Michalek, Sleight, Hubbard, Stahlman, Comstock on the rest, will face the task of halting Behman's hooking tactics if Philadelphia's thrusts at the line are to be thrown back.

Racis Is Coal Miner
With the colorful Behman is Frank Racis, who has seen service with Portsmouth, Boston and Providence, and who also can push any scale around to a point well past the 200 pound mark. Racis got his start as a Pennsylvania coal miner, and his only glimpse of college have been from the outside. Rugged and tough, his sterling playing is expected to add another impetus to the front line reputation carried by the Yellowjackets.

Jones of Bucknell, playing his second year with Philadelphia, has won recognition as a fast running guard. He is flanked by Tackwell of Arkansas, who has brought lots of color to his team during his second year in Philadelphia. He hoists the ball on the kickoff and never uses a headgear, preferring, as did Perry in his Green Bay days, to keep his head free. Seaborg of Carleton is another guard who may see service.

All-American Center
Barringer, Southern California's all-American, is playing his second year in professional football, and looks better than ever. He started with Minneapolis last year and was

Lawrence Freshmen Boast Many All-Around Athletes

It will take several more weeks to tell whether Lawrence college will have much of a football squad for 1931, but look out for the Vikings in 1932.

A freshman squad or rather a freshmen class that boasts a goodly number of good gridders has started its collegiate career at Lawrence this fall. A squad of about 49 gridders has reported for drills three times weekly but that does not show all men available, for at least a half dozen likely looking and experienced ball players are studying this year and will report next year when they can make the varsity squad.

Drilling three times weekly is a new step in Lawrence college football. But Coach Percy Clapp, with one eye on the number of men who annually have failed to return to school because of low grades has decided that perhaps the three a week idea will give the boys enough football to teach them something and keep them interested and at the same time keep them in school.

Play Scoreless Tie
The yearlings have played one game this season, battling 0-0 in the mud and rain at Delafield Saturday with St. John. They probably will play one or two more games this fall.

Members of the yearling grid squad hall from all over the state and a few from northern Illinois and northern Michigan. They number among them several clever basketballers and a few track men; in short they are a class of athletes—and students.

Judging from the lineup used against Delafield last weekend, the most likely looking eleven men on the squad show Edward Becker, Angelo, the best all around athlete at the northern city in years; Erick Volkert, Washington high, Racine; Nels Christopherson, West high captain for Milwaukee; Henry Nagel, a big, strapping athlete from West Bend.

Wallis Sawyer, Shilocton; Gordon Simonds, Wauwatosa; James Laird, Appleton, a brother of Ken Laird of the Vikings last year; Tommy Leach, Milwaukee; Washington quarterback; Hans Hartwig, Wauwatosa; Gordon Holtermann, Appleton high school star of last year; and George B. Wolter, Milwaukee, West high star.

They were listed at the start last week and are as fine a collection of college gridders as ever came along.

Cagers and Gridders
Other members of the yearling squad are Gil Lemke, Milwaukee; Burt Ashman, Elgin, Ill., a football and basketball man; Stanley Fox, Clintonville, a three letter man; Milton E. Keller, Racine; Maynard Monaghan, Racine; Don Elston, La Crosse.

William J. Culmer, Duluth, Minn.; Robert Barnes, Jr., Oshkosh; Don Menard, a grid and cage star from La Crosse; Ed. James, Oshkosh; William Rappert, Bob Schmidt, Milwaukee; Riversdale; Herb Schmidt, Appleton; Robert D. Baldwin, East Green Bay, a quarterback; Emil Huebner, Shawano.

Joseph Gilman and Forbes Gibbs, both of Appleton; Leslie Dietrich, West Green Bay; Norman Traas, Appleton; Fred Raby, New London, a ranking cage star and griddier; Charles Pfeiffer, also of New London and an accomplished cage star as well as griddier; Don Rimbey, North Fond du Lac; Paul Collins, Rockford, Ill.; Alvin E. Woehler, and Willis Sklar, Appleton.

Besides the men named, Ted Kramer, Washington high, Milwaukee, is enrolled but not out for football; while Charles Schaefer, and Harvey Reetz, both of Appleton, end and guard respectively, also are staying with the books this year and will report for varsity work next fall. Both had great high school football records.

Sports Question Box
Q.—Who divides the money among the players when they are given their prize for the world series?
A.—The players arrange their own division.
Q.—Suppose a football comes under the general dimensions and so forth as outlined by the rules, may any sort of a ball be used?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Is Grove considered to be the best fielding left hand pitcher in baseball history?
A.—No. George Whitte, formerly with the Giants, never has been excelled as a fielder.

MID-WISCONSIN PIN LOOP OPENS OCT. 25

Teams in the Mid-Wisconsin Bowling league will open their three-round 1931-32 schedule Oct. 25, according to announcement by officials.

The other officers of the league are J. J. Genal, Oshkosh, president and F. Felt, Appleton, vice president. The league is one of the fastest in the state and included the following teams as members:
Hopkins Wieners, Jens Arcade, Appleton; First National bank, Neenah alleys, Neenah; Hotel Taulf, St. Mary's alleys, Oshkosh; Stark Jewelers, Chilton; Arcade, Alhambra, Badger Pains, Fond du Lac.

ORANGE GRIDDERS MEET MANITOWOC IN VALLEY GAME

Shipbuilders Have Been Beaten in Three Contests This Fall

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE
W. Green Bay 3 0 0 1.000
Oshkosh 2 1 0 .667
E. Green Bay 2 1 0 .667
Appleton 1 1 1 .500
Fond du Lac 1 1 1 .500
Marquette 1 2 0 .333
Sheboygan 1 2 0 .333
Manitowoc 0 3 0 .000

FRIDAY'S GAME
Sheboygan at East Green Bay.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Marquette at Oshkosh.
Fond du Lac at West Green Bay.
Appleton at Manitowoc.

APPLETON high school's sons of the highways are booked to show at Manitowoc this weekend in another valley conference football game.

With three contests down in Orange history, one as a defeat, one as a victory and one as a scoreless tie, the Orange has decided it likes wins best of all and will endeavor to put the Shipbuilder game down on the right side of ledger.

Manitowoc has been kicked all over the grid this fall, boasting nothing like the great teams the school has had in recent years. Last weekend the team was taken over the hurdles by West Green Bay on a wet and muddy grid which may or may not have revealed the team's entire strength and ability.

Appleton was at Fond du Lac last weekend and booted itself to a scoreless tie with the Cardinal. The second half showed Coach Shields' team in mighty fine light even if the boys failed to show enough strength to put the leather across the goal line.

The team came out of the contest unscathed excepting Krohn's Charley horses which he forgets all about when he goes into a game. Drills this week have been handicapped by an attraction at East High Monday and some wet weather last evening.

Only the Cardinals in the conference is unbeaten so far this season and if the Orange can stay among the leaders it will finish in second place or perhaps tied for first.

Friday afternoon East Green Bay high and Sheboygan will clash at the Bay with the Red Devils picked to again win easily. Monday they defeated Oshkosh, 18-0.

Marquette comes down to Oshkosh Saturday for its weekly trimming while Fond du Lac will invade West Green Bay.

MARQUETTE DRILLS IN MUD AND RAIN

Milwaukee—(AP)—Despite rain and mud, the Marquette University football squad drilled for more than two hours yesterday to iron out new plays to be used against the University of Detroit in the Michigan city Friday night. Floyd Ronzani, sophomore, Iron Mountain, Minn., was at left guard in place of Emerson Bachhuber who is injured.

CULVER AT ST. JOHN TO PLAY FOR CHARITY

Chicago—(AP)—Two of the strongest high school eleven players in Wisconsin and St. John's of Wisconsin, have been scheduled to play at Soldier Field, Chicago, Nov. 14 for charity. The game is being sponsored by the Cook-co council of the American legion.

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Gasoline's Successor and Delco or Delco Penn Motor Oil
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Downtown Station on Superior St., between College Ave. and Lawrence St.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS BEGIN FIRST YEAR OF TOUCH FOOTBALL

Five Ninth Grade Teams Are Organized at Roosevelt School

TOUCH football has made its first appearance in Appleton junior high schools this year, with teams in each of the ninth grades. Competition among the three junior high schools will start later in the season.

The outstanding difference between regular and touch football is the latter game is not as rough as football since no tackling is done. The game originated in eastern schools for intra-mural competition and has been adopted in secondary schools throughout the country as a game for younger boys.

At Roosevelt junior high school, five ninth grade teams have begun play. Games are played after school on the athletic field, under the direction of W. C. Pickett, athletic coach. Donald Stegert is the captain of the Green Bay Packers with the following team members: Sidney Jacobson, Karl Zimmerman, Irving Williams, Norman Williams, Joseph Franks, Raymond Van Ooven, Lawrence Herzog, Robert Becker, Carlton Fuert, George Lang, Clarke Nixon, Theodore Brunk, Gerald Libman, Howard Ratzman and Harold Bruce.

The line-up for the Chicago Bears, who defeated the Packers 13-0 in the first game last week, include Karl Kriek, captain, Emmet Rlenken, William Comments, Ralph Madison, Elwyn Wienand, Robert Wilson, Donald Ort, Earle Bousser, Myron Moderson, Elmer Boersman, Lawrence Blum, Wilmer Jung, William Catlin, Robert Moore and Harold Frieder. The New York Giants are Lester Schmidt, captain, Donald Van Alstine, Richard Karwelck, Robert Scholtz, Eugene Dunsirn, Curtis Stevens, Robert Weinberg, Leo Sofia, Robert McNesha, James Abbey, Gerald Courtiss, Kenneth Buesing, Orville La Marr and Donald Volgt.

William Elias heads the Brooklyn Dodgers, who defeated the Giants in a 6-0 game. Members of this team are Frank Estamer, Herbert Egert, Elmore Greason, John Frank, Edmund Marty, Emil Heckett, John Schlitz, Thomas Sell, Wilbur Frink, Richard Powers, Cassius Van Alstine, Sherman Kapp and Charles Seaborn. The Cleveland Bulldogs consist of Donald Traas, captain, John Dutcher, Thomas Catlin, Thomas Lang, Ray Gensler, Charles Pierce, Howard Horton, Donald Murphy, William Dutcher, Harold Krueger, Bruceurdy, Donald Nicholas, Raymond Ezitz, John De Bauffer and Charles Elliot.

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JIMMY JOHNSTON PLANS ANOTHER JACK-PRIMO BOUT

But Boston Gob Says He Again Hurt Thumb; Wants to Meet Max

NEW YORK — (P) — Jimmy Johnston, who will become vice president and general manager of Madison Square Garden tomorrow, already has laid plans for a series of top-flight heavyweight bouts this winter but he may have to get along without the services of Jack Sharkey.

There were strong indications that Sharkey and his handlers were preparing to go into partial retirement until next summer on the theory that the Boston sailor's exciting victory over Hugo Primo Carnera entitled Sharkey to a "shot" at Max Schmeling's title next summer.

Johnston's plans for the next few months included a return match, indoors, between Sharkey and Carnera and an other return battle between Sharkey and Tommy Loughran.

But now it develops that Sharkey's famous left thumb, cause of a 12-day postponement of the Carnera match, was hurt again on Monday night and that Sharkey will be unable to fight for an indefinite period.

If Jack persists in his winter hibernation plans, Johnston will have to look elsewhere for his talent. It was understood that Ernie Schaaf, clouting Bostonian who is owned jointly by Sharkey and Sharkey's manager, Johnny Buckley, was prepared to step in and substitute for the sailor. Schaaf, who has compiled a phenomenal string of victories in recent months, announces he is ready for any of the heavyweights, barring Sharkey, of course.

Even if Johnston's plan for another Carnera-Sharkey fight fails, the chances are the Primo will not be idle. He already is slated to meet Paulino Uzcudun, veteran Basque, in the Garden Nov. 13. If he gets by the rugged Spaniard, Primo may get more work, possibly against Schaaf or Loughran.

PREFERS AMERICA TO SOVIET RUSSIA

Milwaukee Man Returns After Serving as Technical Expert Abroad

Milwaukee — (P) — Back from Soviet Russia where for two years he served as technical expert and farm machinery instructor, Ed H. Jirkowicz of Milwaukee prefers the United States.

Mr. Jirkowicz tried to make American farm machinery run on the greatest of the Russian state farms, including the 5,000-acre farm near Omsk in Siberia. There was nothing wrong with the machinery, but there were serious mental deficiencies in the peasants the government places on the machines, he said.

"Why, the men I was supposed to train wouldn't even stop a tractor to take a wagon tongue out of the way," Mr. Jirkowicz said ruefully. "And they'd put a plow into the ground and leave it there until the field was plowed or the plow broken, never thinking to clean it or repair it."

Mr. Jirkowicz said he has little confidence that anything of lasting value will come of the soviet five year plan.

"If there could be a vote today I believe that any government other than the present would be chosen," he said. "Even the last czar, bad as he was, was welcomed by millions of people. I speak Russian so was able to talk to all classes of citizens, and to gather from them impressions no casual observer could get."

"The government sells outside the country everything it possibly can. The people get the worst of everything. Good candy is exported and the people get what is left. The best fish are sent out. Workers on several of the farms on which I was stationed got fish home. In the farm kitchens soup was made of these fish heads, more soup was made of mustard seeds and the coarse, black bread was sour."

On one occasion Mr. Jirkowicz recalled, essential labor on the farm stopped because there was no kerosene to run the tractors. The shortage involved damage to the crops and loss of much time. It was ascertained later that officials had sold all kerosene available to Spain and England. "There was no milk for adults, he said, and the government explanation was that it all went to the children. It did, the engineer said, but not until the cream had been removed to make butter sold to England."

Officials in charge of state farms do little to correct difficulties because they are political appointees much more concerned with party intrigues, Mr. Jirkowicz continued.

HOAN PRESIDES AT GREAT LAKES MEETING

Muskegon, Mich. — (P) — Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, president of the Great Lakes Harbor Association, presided here today at a conference of the Michigan section of the association. About 20 Michigan cities are represented at the conference.

Other Milwaukeeans scheduled to speak at the conference are: R. J. Mallia, secretary of the association; Major H. M. Trippe, Phil A. Grau, and Lieutenant A. M. J. Montgomery, all of the Milwaukee District engineer's office.

Congressman James C. McLaughlin, Michigan, member of the house ways and means committee, is to speak on "Commerce on the Great Lakes."

Married Buddies Orchestra, Stevensville, Fri. Adm. 15c.

MURRY — Eyes Examined.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"All right for you, Jimmie—you don't get that dime I promised you for doing my share of the dishes."

More Danger Than Good In Weekend Vacations

Madison — There are more dangers from weekend vacations than good, in the opinion of the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin. Too much club life, too many engagements, too many weekend trips are more to be blamed for fatigue than the routine of office work.

"The strenuous weekend has become a menace to young people," continues the weekly bulletin of the Medical Society. It declares that the strenuous weekend repeated week after week leads to more nervous break-downs than any other single cause.

"In this high tension age of telephones, dictaphones, conferences, interviews, committee meetings, luncheon club engagements, strenuous weekend trips, this is a very important subject," declares the bulletin. "For twenty-five years the

COAL SHIPMENTS ARE UNDER NORMAL

Believe Tonnage Will Fall Below Small Total For 1922

Superior — (P) — Coal shipments from lower port on the Great Lakes to the Duluth-Superior harbor for the 1931 season will fall far below the total of 1930, and will be the lowest tonnage since 1922, according to figures released here by Major P. C. Bullard, federal district engineer.

While the navigation season on the Great Lakes does not close until the latter part of October, there is every indication that the shipments of coal will not be much more than 7,000,000 tons for lake season. Since 1922, coal receipts here have averaged more than 10,000,000 tons, but the total tonnage for this season is not 6,000,000 tons. The total was 5,705,295 in 1922, the lowest in the past nine years.

A decline in the shipments here is credited largely to the slowing down of the business in the steel industry. The coal brought here also is distributed to the cities of the northwest.

Receipts of coal for the 1930 season were approximately ten million tons, while the banner year at the twin ports was in 1923 when shipments here totaled nearly 13,000,000 tons.

During the present lake season, there has been a total of 5,744,186 tons of coal and coke brought here, including 5,411,629 tons of soft coal, 291,347 tons of hard coal and 41,210 tons of coke. August was the heaviest single month for coal traffic, the total being 1,505,466 tons, while in September the total tonnage was 1,217,294.

The receipts up to the same time a year ago show a decrease of more than two and a half million tons, while the season total is expected to show a decrease of approximately the same amount over the 1930 traffic.

CLUB IS SPONSORING SHORT STORY CONTEST

The Masque and Book club of Appleton high school is sponsoring a short story contest for its members as one of the club projects for the year. The original stories will run from 750 to 1,200 words and must be in the hands of the first judging committee by Dec. 1.

Miss Faith Frampton is chairman of the committee which will have charge of the preliminary judging. Other members of the committee include Marion Ronde, Shubert Boldt, Harold Bronold, Helen Hamm, Miss Sophia Hans and Miss Alice Peterson. Faculty members will be the final judges of the stories. The club is planning to publish a booklet of all the best poems, essays and stories written by members in the group.

Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat. Rudy's Place, in the Flat.

U. S. PLAYGROUNDS NOT HIT BY SLUMP

Gain of 14 Per Cent in Park and Monument Visitors Is Reported

Washington — (P) — The business slump did not affect travel last summer in the government playgrounds.

As a matter of fact, said Horace Albright, director of national parks, in a report to Secretary Wilbur, 3,152,845 persons went to the parks compared to 2,774,561 last year, a gain of 14 per cent.

Travel to national monuments fell off about 80,000. The park director attributed this to the fact that most of the monuments are in the southwest, where an unusually hot summer and resultant bad roads made monuments less inviting.

Yosemite led the parks in visitors, with 461,855 persons viewing and enjoying its peaks and waterfalls. Platt National park was second with 325,000. Albright said that a great part of this travel originated in the immediate locality.

A total of 293,562 persons visited Mt. Ranier, 268,663 went to the Rocky Mountain park in Colorado, 221,243 to Yellowstone, 158,964 to the Grand canyon, and 154,000 were estimated to have visited the newest playground of the system, the Great

City Hall is "Bedroom" for Philadelphia's Jobless



Here's where a part of Philadelphia's homeless, jobless men will be given refuge on cold winter nights—the marble floor of the city hall. This picture shows a group of unfortunate who already have taken advantage of the city's offer of a haven and sleep with only newspapers between them and the hard floor. Note the bare feet and tattered clothes of several of the sleepers.

Smoky park in North Carolina and Tennessee. Repeating last year's achievement,

the Petrified Forest National monument in Arizona led in the number of visitors to monuments, with a to-

tal of 97,939. Muir Woods National monument was second with 73,717. England may ban noisy airplanes.

LA FOLLETTE, FRANK SCHEDULED TO SPEAK

Madison — (P) — Gov. Philip La Follette and Pres. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, will be the featured speakers at the annual convention of the Wisconsin division of the Izaak Walton League here Thursday and Friday, Frank Schultz, secretary of the local chapter, has announced.

During the first day of the convention, lecture reports will be submitted by F. N. Graess, state secretary, Haskell Noyes, chairman of the state conservation commission; Mrs. Edwin LaBude, chairman of the conservation committee, Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs; Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, state conservation commissioner; Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, and Henry Ohl, Jr., president, State Federation of Labor. The state president, Harold Bush, will speak on "Fish and game preservation will be subjects of talks Friday by Otto Dyer, president, Wisconsin Game Wreckers' association, William F. Gummer, state game superintendent; B. O. Webster, state fisheries superintendent; Prof. Clarence Juday and Prof. K. W. Werner, of the University of Wisconsin and Capt. C. E. Culler, U. S. bureau of fisheries.

Judge Henry Graess, Green Bay, and Dr. Preston Bradley, national president of the league, have been scheduled to speak before the convention.

These prices aren't just low! they're SENSATIONAL!

Values the first week of the sensational close-out sale broke all records in the history of modern merchandising. Sugerman's is through. Closing out forever. And the prices listed below picked at random from throughout the store are further proof that we mean to accomplish the tremendous task of emptying the store just as soon as it is humanly possible. Note care-

fully every price. Read them out loud . . . and bear in mind the \$50,000 stock is composed of the best of nationally known makes . . . the same unimpeachable brands that have made Sugerman's an outstanding Men's store through-out a business career of over 50 years.

Wilson
Union Suits
Values to \$2.25
97c

Here's one of the price sensations the whole Fox River Valley will be talking about and hurrying to share. A great selection of all weights and styles. Must be master. We're including \$2.25 values at a once in a lifetime sacrifice.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

\$2.00 Broadcloth
Shirts
97c

Hundreds of dress shirts in plain colors and fancy patterns. Wilson Bros. and other famous makes. Fine quality. All sizes.

Men's Wilson
Silk Hose
Plain colors. Also a variety of fancy patterns. All sizes
23c

COATS

The Cream of the Clothing world—at your mercy!

New Fall and Winter Models. All Must Go
Values to \$30.00 Values to \$35.00
\$12.77 \$19.77

SUITS

Hundreds of new smart styles, new blues, greys and browns.

This group comprises suits of better qualities than old customers can vouch for. Formerly sold up to \$30.00. Every garment measures up to the most exacting standards. Hand tailored of the finest wools. Values to \$10.00.
\$12.77 \$19.77

Silk Ties
A large group. Pleasing new shades, well tailored . . .
37c

New Fall Hats
Late shades and models, values to
\$5.00. Now \$2.77

\$3.50 Wool Flannel Shirts
Blue, grey and tan . . .
\$1.67

Dress Pants
New Fall shades. Wide bottoms.
Now . . .
\$2.87

\$12.50 Men's Sheep-Lined Coats
Wombat collar . . .
\$7.47

Boys' Suits and Overcoats
Values to \$15.00 in this lot. All wool materials . . .
\$4.47

Rockford Work Shirts
Heavy weight chambray . . .
57c

Dress Gloves
Tan and brown . . .
\$1.27

Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters
\$8.50 values, now . . .
\$4.97

Flannel Night Shirts and Pajamas
Values to \$2.50, only . . .
97c

Heavy Fleece Shirts and Drawers
\$1.00 values, now . . .
67c

Wool Union Suits
Wilson Bros. heavy ribbed and medium weights —
\$2.57 and \$4.47

Van Huesen Collars
All styles and sizes. Stock up now at . . .
13c

FORESTER TALKS IN APPLETON OCT. 20

Milwaukee — (P) — The story of the forest as it is known by H. N. Wheeler, veteran ranger, will be told to audiences in ten Wisconsin cities. Mr. Wheeler will make illustrated addresses, which he calls "forest-logic," at meetings sponsored by Kiwanis clubs.

Mr. Wheeler will start in Milwaukee, where many service clubs will join the Kiwanis club to listen to him at a dinner in the Schroeder hotel on Oct. 13. His schedule thereafter is as follows: LaCrosse, Oct. 14; Eau Claire, Oct. 15; Monroe, Oct. 16; Janesville, Oct. 17; Madison, Oct. 19; Appleton, Oct. 20; Sheboygan, Oct. 21; Racine, Oct. 22 and Kenosha, Oct. 23.

Announcement of the series of addresses was made here by E. W. Tinker, regional forester of the federal department of agriculture. For a quarter of a century in the forestry service, Mr. Wheeler started as a ranger in the Gunnison National forest, Colorado. It is Mr. Wheeler's belief that forestry ultimately will be a vital part in flood control, particularly along the Mississippi river.

Wanted: 1000 families to buy Window Glass from the Appleton Glass Service.

Roast Chicken tonight at Peerenboom's, Little Chute.

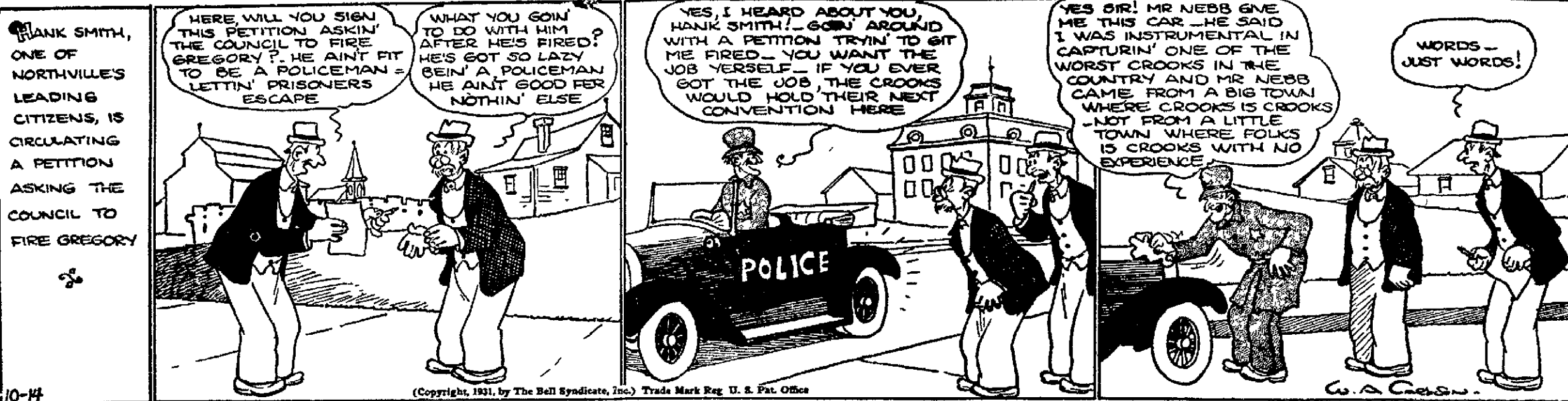
"Booyah" tonight. Golden Eagle.

SUGERMAN'S

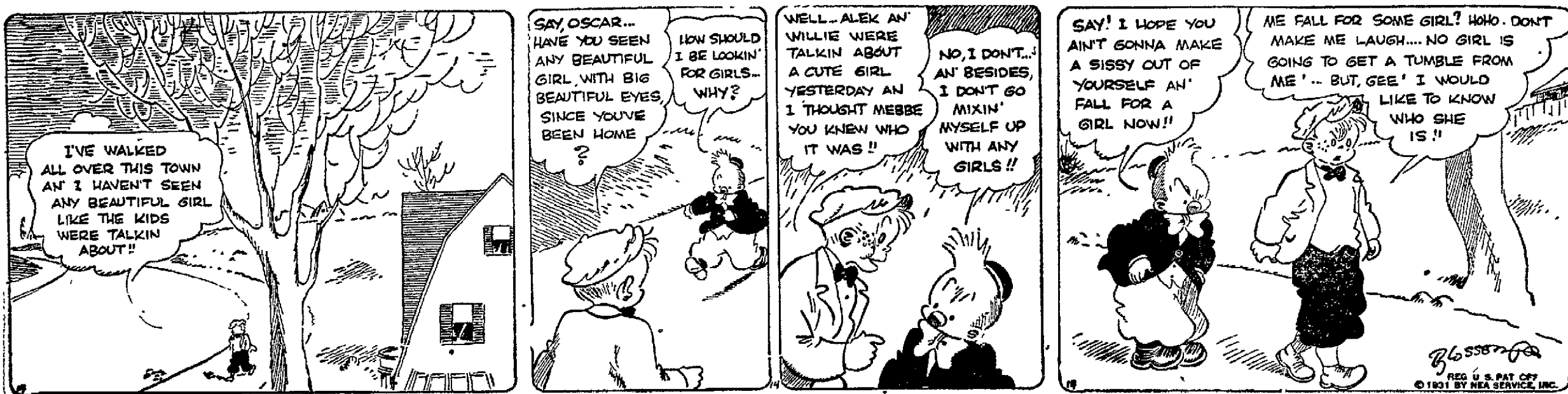
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

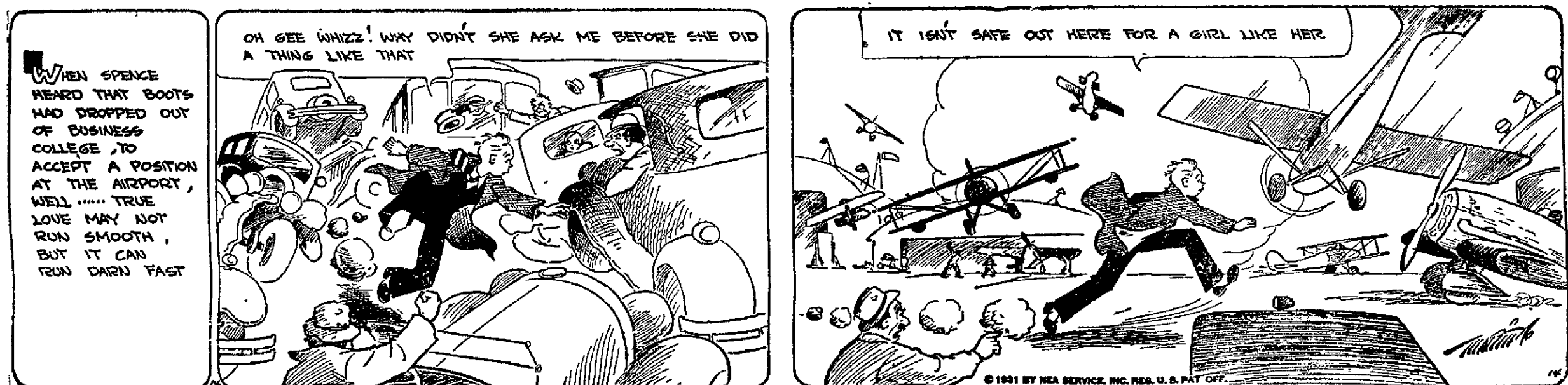
THE NEBBES



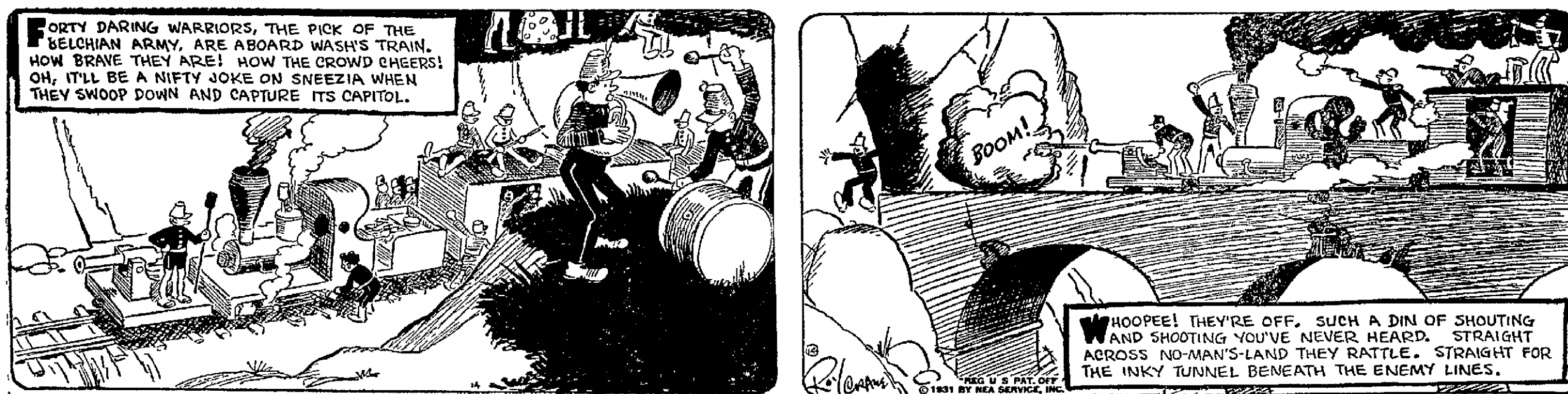
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



OUT OUR WAY



To Be or Not to Be

By Sol Hess

Easy, Freckles!

By Blosser

My! My! My!

By Martin

No Man's Land!

By Crane

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

IN THE HEART OF APPLETON BUILDING DIRECTORY

M. M. Bacon—Morris F. Fox & Co. 7th Floor	Dr. S. J. Kloehn .. 6th Floor
Bueton's Beauty Shop .. 3rd Floor	Dr. E. J. Ladner ... 5th Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks ... 6th Floor	John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney .. 4th Floor
R. E. Carncross ... 4th Floor	Dr. Victor F. Marshall .. 5th Floor
Mark S. Catlin, Attorney .. 4th Floor	Metropolitan Life Insurance Company .. 4th Floor
Christian Science Reading Room .. 3rd Floor	F. S. Murphy ... 5th Floor
CLINICS —	Dr. Carl Neidhold .. 5th Floor
Appleton Clinic .. 5th Floor	Dr. H. F. O'Brien .. 5th Floor
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic .. 6th Floor	Loretta Paquette — Children's Shop .. 3rd Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C., Chiropract .. 6th Floor	Dr. H. E. Pratt ... 5th Floor
Downers, Inc. 1st Floor	Dr. A. E. Warner ... 6th Floor
R. P. Dohr—Lawyer 7th Floor	Dr. G. A. Ritchie ... 6th Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley .. 6th Floor	H. F. Schulz ... 4th Floor
Fashion Shop .. 1st Floor	Seaverns & Co. 4th Floor
Harwood Studio .. 3rd Floor	Uhlmann Optical Co. 6th Floor
Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop .. 1st Floor	Verstegen Lumber Co. 5th Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering ... 8th Floor	Dr. A. E. Warner ... 6th Floor
Hobby House .. 1st Floor	WHBY Studio .. 2nd Floor
Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Insurance Co. 4th Floor	F. F. Wheeler—Lawyer .. 7th Floor
Household Finance Corporation .. 4th Floor	Irving Zuelke ... 3rd Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston .. 5th Floor	Dr. A. W. Zwerg—Dentist .. 7th Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
Rental Office, 3rd Floor Phone 405

SAM BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

Chapter 36
UNOPENED TELEGRAMS
THE main highway was broad and black; city-bred and arrogant. It swept smoothly to the top of a long hill and offered a momentary glimpse of blue sea.

The Taylor place was two miles beyond, far out on the point; just as far out, in fact, as a house could be and still remain on dry land. It was reached, if anyone cared to bother, by a little road that consisted merely of two deep sandy ruts which overcame casual obstructions by the simple method of circling them.

Wally Rogers, a tall, incredibly thin fourteen-year-old in the olive drab of a telegraph company messenger, found nothing impressive in the sight of the Taylor place. He pursed his lips and whistled three or four times but there was no answer. Finally he shrugged as though he had expected no better reception, and walked into the house.

He entered a long, low-ceilinged room that was in considerable confusion. An astonishing pile of furniture shut off his vision almost completely. He moved cautiously into a more advantageous position. Beyond the pile of furniture the floor was entirely bare except for his exact center, where knelt a girl in a faded green smock. There was a can of paint beside her and she held a large brush in one hand. A spot of bright yellow decorated the tip of her nose.

Wally pulled off his cap. "Miss Sherrill?"

"Oh, it's you," Sam Sherrill sank back on her heels, sighed and shook her head. "You can't really be telling me that you've brought another telegram."

"Yes, ma'am," Wally nodded with more than a hint of reproach and tendered a yellow envelope. "That makes nine in the last fortnight."

"Nine?" Sam stared at the telegram incuriously and shook her head again. "Have you really walked out here nine times in two weeks?"

"Yes, ma'am," Wally shrugged. "Nine times out and nine times back. I don't know as I ever knew anybody to get so many telegrams."

"It's a shame," Sam struggled to her feet with a groan. "Something really ought to be done to stop it. Here," she said, smiling, and holding out a dollar bill, "maybe this will help."

"Thank you," He seized the note and grinned broadly. "That's all right, Wally. You're perfectly welcome." Sam nodded absently and walked over to the mantel where she placed the yellow envelope carefully on the top of a neat pile of similar envelopes.

Wally regarded her with considerable astonishment. Wasn't she going to open it? "Ain't there—?" he stammered. "I mean, isn't there any answer, Miss Sherrill?"

"No, there's no answer," She shook her head and turned away. "I only hope you won't have to trudge all the way out here again."

Wally stared. Then an overpowering curiosity achieved the upper hand. "But, Miss Sherrill," he stammered. "Ain't you going to open it at all?"

In the doorway, Sam turned. "No," she said with a little smile. "I'm not going to read it. You see, Wally, I haven't read any of the nine. Not at all. Funny, isn't it?"

He gasped. "Yes, ma'am!"

She continued to smile. "It is funny, I suppose, when you stop to think of it. Don't you find it funny, Wally?"

He struggled for speech. Then he said weakly: "It don't seem, somehow, as if it made much sense."

"That's right, it doesn't make much sense. It's silly," She nodded thoughtfully and came to a sudden decision. "Perhaps we'd better put a stop to it. Have you a blank form with you?"

He gave her a form and a pencil and stood by while she wrote a brief message which she handed him in company with another dollar bill. "Just send this for me, will you, please? You can keep the change. You can also read it, if you're interested."

He needed no second invitation. The message was addressed to a Mr. William F. Aldersa. It read: "Useless for anyone to send letters and telegrams, I don't open them."

"How's that?" she inquired brightly. "I think it may do the trick. It may save you a lot of trouble."

"Yes, ma'am, I guess so. I guess maybe it will."

Wally went away with the firm conviction that he had just been talking with a crazy woman. If she wasn't crazy, there was something that he didn't understand. He did not intend to try, either.

Same returned to finish her task of painting the floor. She had already covered more than half of its broad-boarded surface, using a bright, mustard yellow paint. She felt that it should be effective when finished, but effective or not it gave her something to do. It had prevented her, so far, from thinking. She dipped her brush into the paint and smiled, thinking of Wally. Poor Wally had been dumbfounded. Probably he thought she was utterly insane, and perhaps he was right. Fourth would probably think she was insane, too, when he got that telegram. She felt a little bit sorry for Fourth. He had undoubtedly been having a fairly tough time in the last two weeks. The whole business had been such a bewildering surprise, and such a nasty shock to his vanity. She could still see the expression on his face when she had broken the news. He hadn't believed, at first, but she had finally convinced him.

The hardest task she had had that night had been her attempt to make Fourth understand her own attitude. He could not see why she felt the way she did, or why she was going away. He tried very hard to see, but he failed completely. That was only natural, and on the whole he had behaved splendidly. He had been exceptionally decent about the money and of the thing, promising to give back every cent that still remained in the bank. He said that it didn't matter; that he'd go back to selling books. That was all very well if the job was still open, but perhaps someone else had it now. Perhaps he wasn't earning a cent. Perhaps she should go back to the city at once and hunt for a job. Could she do that? Could she possibly summon the strength to face all her friends? Could she face Fourth, and Nelson, and Peak Abbott?

She put down her brush, suddenly feeling dizzy. The turpentine, or whatever they put in paint, did it. Her head ached. The floor would have to wait until tomorrow when she felt better. In the meantime she would go for a sail in the Baybird. That night, that night, she would go for a sail in the Baybird. That night, that night, she would go for a sail in the Baybird.

The sun was low in the west when she returned to her mooring at the foot of the bluff. The sun and the salt and the solitude had done their work. Her head no longer ached.

She made everything shipshape on the little sailboat, rowed ashore in the white skiff, and slowly climbed the twisting path that led up to the bluff. Her outfit, she reflected, had been utterly profitless in regard to any decision concerning the future. She had been unwilling and unable to make anything that resembled a decision. She had merely rested.

She had reached the top of the bluff and was half way across the stretch of grass to the front door when she glanced up and saw that a man was sitting on the front step with his chin in his hands. He was wearing a long black city overcoat and a derby hat. Sam stopped in surprise and took half a step forward. Then she gasped. "Why Freddy?" she said slowly. "Why Freddy Munson?"

Is Freddy making one last try to win Sam? She is disturbed, tomorrow, by the reason for his visit.

VISIT N. B. CLARK REALTY Co's. "THRIFT HOME"

The General Contractor
of The

**N. B. CLARK
REALTY CO.**

"THRIFT HOME"

Was

H. A. Noffke

It is also a significant fact that the coal chosen to heat the Thrift Home was furnished by H. A. Noffke. A heaping bin of our quality coal at prices that mean a real saving assures the future occupants of the "Thrift Home" a comfortable, well heated home.

FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW!

Pocahontas, Egg, Shoveled	1 Ton	\$ 9.50
1/2 Ton	\$5.10	1/4 Ton \$2.85
Pocahontas, Lump, Shoveled	1 Ton	\$ 9.50
1/2 Ton	\$5.10	1/4 Ton \$2.85
Pocahontas, Stove, Shoveled	1 Ton	\$ 9.50
1/2 Ton	\$5.10	1/4 Ton \$2.85
Top Notch, Forked	1 Ton	\$ 9.25
1/2 Ton	\$4.85	1/4 Ton \$2.90
Elkhorn, Forked	1 Ton	\$ 8.75
1/2 Ton	\$4.75	1/4 Ton \$2.75
Splint, Forked	1 Ton	\$ 7.95
1/2 Ton	\$4.35	1/4 Ton \$2.55
Solvay Coke	1 Ton	\$10.75
1/2 Ton	\$5.75	1/4 Ton \$3.25
Power Coke	1 Ton	\$ 9.00
1/2 Ton	\$4.50	1/4 Ton \$2.25
Pet. Coke	1 Ton	\$14.50
1/2 Ton	\$7.60	1/4 Ton \$4.00
Briquets	1 Ton	\$12.50
1/2 Ton	\$6.90	1/4 Ton \$3.60
Hard Nut	1 Ton	\$16.75
1/2 Ton	\$8.75	1/4 Ton \$4.75
Hard Pea	1 Ton	\$14.50
1/2 Ton	\$7.60	1/4 Ton \$4.00
Hard Buckwheat	1 Ton	\$11.50
1/2 Ton	\$5.60	1/4 Ton \$3.20
Pocahontas Screening	1 Ton	\$ 5.75
1/2 Ton	\$3.25	1/4 Ton \$1.75
Hardwood Slabs	2 Cord 12 inch	\$6.50
Softwood Slabs	1 Cord 12 inch	\$3.50
Hard Body Maple	1/2 Cord 12 inch	\$5.00
Softwood Mix Round		\$3.00
Mixed Wood Slabs		\$8.00
		\$4.25
		\$2.35
		\$5.00
		\$3.00
		\$1.60
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The above price is Delivered anywhere within 12 miles of Appleton.

CALL 113W APPLETON

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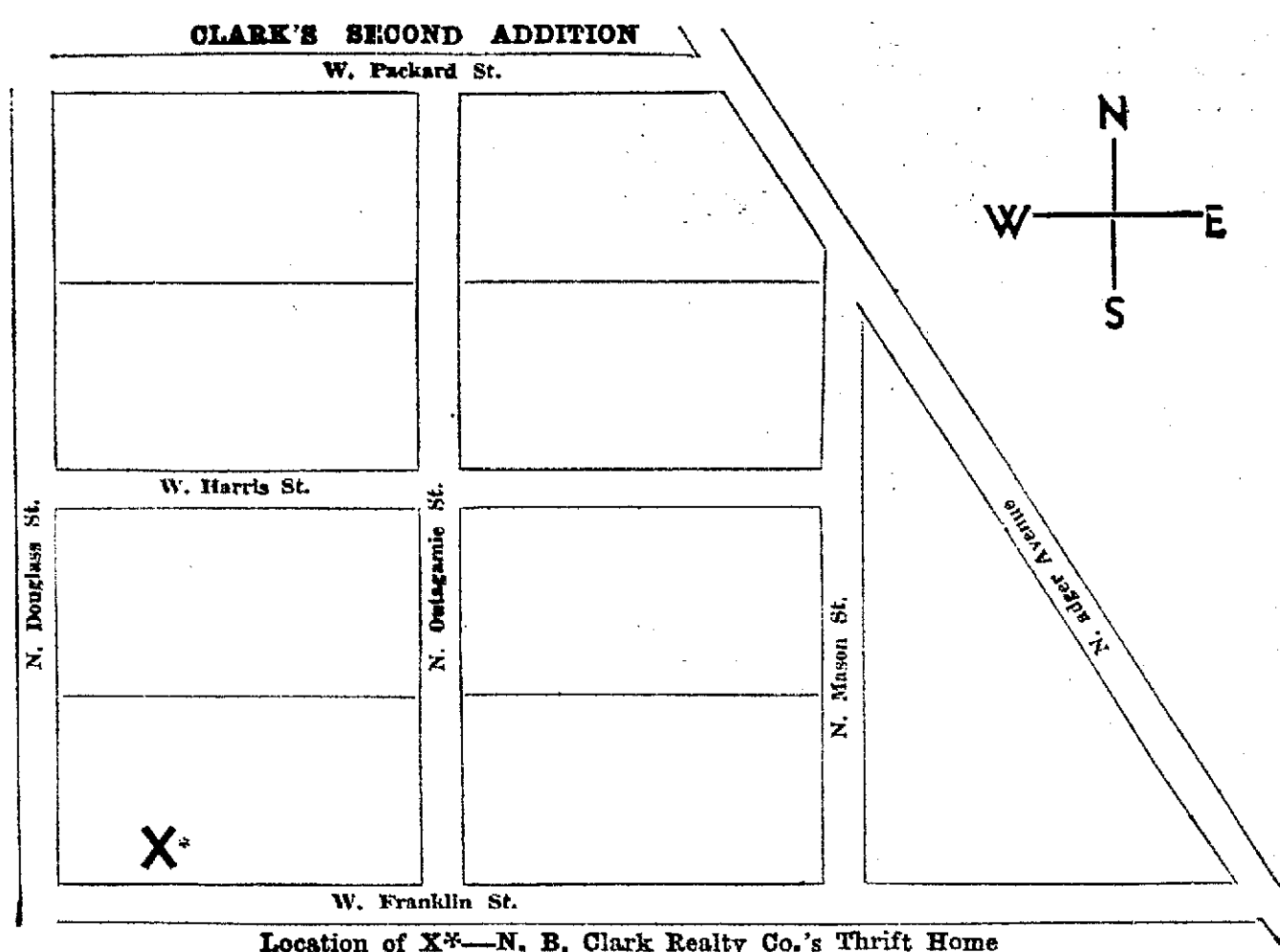
Open for Inspection

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY

October 16, 17, and 18

We cordially invite the public to view this beautiful English Colonial type home from top to bottom — You will be amazed and delighted with the charm and modernity of this home. We will give you a hint of what to expect — but you must see it for yourself to fully appreciate it.

.... Built of Brick Veneer with Stucco upper. English Colonial Type sloping roof. Built on Garage to match ... Six rooms and bath. All the latest built in features. Oak floors downstairs: maple floors upstairs. Very latest painting and plastering effects. BE SURE TO SEE the "THRIFT HOME" — located in CLARK'S ADDITION on W. Franklin Street. Price upon request.



Lot Sale! --- 60 Lots! --- Lot Sale!

CLARK'S ADDITION

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

October 15, 16 and 17

LOTS FOR THE INVESTOR! LOTS FOR THE HOME BUILDER! CLARK'S ADDITION offers the finest opportunity to buy a lot within two (2) blocks of COLLEGE AVE., and two (2) blocks from the Wilson Junior High School. We know of no other lots in such close proximity to College Ave., the main artery of Appleton's traffic, and within 2 blocks of Wilson Junior High School.

CONSIDER THE DEVELOPMENT already taken place in this ADDITION and in this vicinity during the past five years — consider the expansion of Appleton during the past ten years in home building and you'll agree that in a few short years lots in close proximity to College Ave., and the Junior High Schools will be very, very scarce.

Buy Now While the Opportunity Is Here!

Buy Now While These Lots Are Low Priced!

Plan for Your Future Home!

BUY FOR INVESTMENT! (don't be placed in a position where a few years hence you'll mentally kick yourself for passing up an opportunity to buy one of these lots at prices asked.)

60 LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Improved Lots! Semi-Improved Lots! Unimproved Lots!

Price \$300. to \$800.

TERMS — 10% Down and Balance on Easy Monthly Payments

NO TAXES UNTIL JANUARY 1933

RESTRICTIONS — All Lots Are Ample Restricted

We'll Be on the Grounds or at the "THRIFT HOME" All Day and Evening, October 15, 16, 17

The N. B. CLARK REALTY CO.

(Owners and Developers of Clark's Addition No. 1 and 2 Since Oct. 1913)
OFFICE — 1320 W. Washington St. Phones — 2653-W and 4823

The Mason & Brick Work

which plays an important part in the beauty of design and durability of the Clark Thrift Home

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PAUL NOFFKE

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ENAMELS and VARNISHES Were Used Exclusively — No Finer or Better Paints are Made!

Peerless Paint Manufacturing Co.

"DOG-GONE GOOD PAINTS"

118 N. Bennett St.

APPLETON

Phone 375

THE SELECTION OF A MUELLER FURNACE

INSURES Dependable Heat

for this house

Inspect the new 1931 Prismatic Registers, another Mueller Product in this home.

REINKE & COURT

APPLETON'S DEPENDABLE FURNACE DEALERS

See us for the best in furnace work, eaves trough, hardware, etc.

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Beautiful PLUMBING FIXTURES!

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PLUMBING and HEATING

223 N. Appleton St.

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All Wiring and furnishing of Electrical Fixtures

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Mason's Building Materials

... As a matter of course the Cement, Brick and Plaster used in the construction of the Beautiful Clark Co. Thrift Home was selected from

**Henry Schabo
& Son**

BUILDING MATERIALS and FUEL

812 W. College Ave.

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Painting and Decorating

.... All the painting and decorating of the "Thrift Home" was done by

Ben Kohler

616 E. Circle St.

Phone 3033

STIRRING HISTORY OF CENTURY BEHIND SINO-JAP DISPUTE

Westernization of Japan Followed by Many Outbreaks on Orient

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Behind the present controversy between China and Japan over the latter's occupation of southern Manchuria lies the story of the differences developing between the two peoples in the face of the march of progress.

Until the latter half of the nineteenth century both Japan and China were considered back numbers in the family of nations, remaining culturally and geographically separated from the rest of the world an existing more or less as medieval powers. Both were saddled with treaties giving special privileges to foreign powers with Oriental interests.

Japan was first to feel the urge to westernize and modernize. Gradually she got rid of the treaties of extraterritoriality and made pacts with other powers on a basis of equality. However, China and Korea, the latter then being nominally an independent kingdom, did not follow in Japan's path.

Korea, because of its nearness to Japan, was of special importance to the latter country because Japanese held large commercial interests there. China, which had exercised suzerainty over Korea, objected to the Japanese expansion there and because of this the two great eastern nations went to war in 1894.

Chinese Defeated

Japanese forces drove Chinese troops back through Manchuria and Shantung and were opening the way to Peking when China sued for peace. Under the peace treaty, Korea was made completely independent of China. The latter ceded Formosa, the Pescadores and the Liao-Tung peninsula, the latter once a part of Manchuria, to Japan, and opened Chinese waters to navigation.

Ten years after the beginning of the Sino-Japanese war, Russia, which already had established interests in Manchuria, clashed with Japan over conflicting claims in Korea and the Russian occupation of Manchuria incidental to the Boxer trouble, and the result was the Russo-Japanese war. Under the treaty which ended that conflict, Russia agreed to recognize Japan's supremacy in Korea and relinquished claim to the Liao-Tung peninsula and the South Manchurian railway, the latter being a major factor in the present trouble. Finally Korea was annexed to Japan in 1910.

Japan's extension of interest in Manchuria since that time has been considerable. She has about \$1,000,000,000 invested there and about 1,000,000 Japanese subjects live in Manchuria. Russia also is extensively interested in Manchuria. This situation resulted in the drawing up of several agreements between Russia and Japan.

China's discomfiture at the losses growing out of these events was renewed in 1915 with the presentation by Japan of her famous "twenty-one demands" relating to the interests of the latter in Chinese territory. One by one these demands were superseded, however, and at present only five of them are in effect. Their enforcement, nevertheless, served for years to irritate Chinese feeling against Japanese. A boycott against

New Episcopalian Bishops



Two ministers of the Protestant Episcopal Church who were consecrated as bishops suffragan for foreign service at the 50th triennial convention of the church at Denver are shown here with the bishop who consecrated them. Center, above, is Presiding Bishop James DeWolf Perry, who consecrated Rev. John Boyd Bentley, left for service in Alaska, and Rev. Efrain Salinas, right, for service in Mexico.

Japanese goods in China was one result.

New Clash in 1919

Sino-Japanese relations were stirred again in 1919 by the settlement of Japan's interests in Shantung under the Versailles treaty. Japan was given certain vested interests in the Shantung area. This resulted in a boycott of Japanese goods in China which lasted until 1922, when the Shantung affair was adjusted.

This extension of foreign interest in China, with other world powers besides Japan participating, has been objected to by the Chinese many times. The formation of the Chinese Nationalist government by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen was attended by a determination to preserve China for the Chinese and drive out extraterritoriality, but to this day it remains virtually all the world powers have special interest there, and Japan, because of her geographical nearness and her position in Korea and Man-

churia, perhaps appears to the Chinese as her principal invader.

The present trouble had been brewing for months. Japanese and Koreans rioted in Korea and Manchuria as the result of racial disputes. Chinese troops executed a Japanese in Mongolia as a spy, although he bore permission from the Nanking government to be in Chinese territory.

On Sept. 18 the Japanese occupied Mukden, Manchuria, after a battle with Chinese soldiers which allegedly had started when the latter attempted to destroy a bridge of the Japanese operated South Manchurian railway. The occupation was extended to other cities. China appealed to the league of nations. Japan repeatedly disavowed any territorial ambitions in Manchuria and defended the occupation on the ground that such was necessary to protect its extensive interests there.

STATE LEGION SETS 36,000 MEMBERS AS GOAL FOR NEXT YEAR

Plan Airplane Round-up of 25,000 Cards for Armistice Day Report

Wisconsin department American legion posts again will conduct an airplane round up of membership cards this fall it was decided at a meeting of the department executive committee at Milwaukee early this week. Appleton legionnaires who attend the meeting were Erick L. Madson, Marshall C. Graff, L. Hugo Keller, and Arthur Schmalz of Kaukauna.

The veterans hope posts will sign

at least 25,000 members by Nov. 11. They expect that 35,000 will be signed by the end of the drive. Rather than extend the campaign over a long period, it will be concentrated into 60 days, Oct. 20 to Dec. 20.

Mid winter conference of Legion officers will be held in January at Madison. The 1932 golf tournament will be held at Fond du Lac, the date to be set later. Green Lake and Oshkosh sponsored the meet last year.

The community survey project undertaken by the legion two years ago was recommended as a measure by which posts throughout the state should start a campaign to better their communities. Posts will be asked to recognize the findings of the survey and if possible make an effort to correct unfavorable conditions.

More emphasis on safety was asked by the committee, which pointed out the increasing number of motor fatalities in which children are vic-

tims. Posts in the last few years have sponsored poster campaigns and have had warnings set up at the entrances of practically all Badger cities asking motorists to watch for children.

May Improve Camp

Plans for improving buildings and erecting new ones at Camp American legion, Lake Tomahawk, were discussed by L. Hugo Keller, member of the camp board, during whose period as state commander the camp was purchased. New administration buildings and a new central building with a large dining room and kitchen facilities are contemplated.

The state department will recommend an investigation into status of men receiving treatment at the Veterans' hospital, Milwaukee, to learn what men are receiving compensation which would enable them to get medical treatment at their homes instead of the hospital.

There are many veterans in hospitals today, it is said, who are re-

ceiving compensation or have incomes which permit their receiving adequate treatment at home. There also are veterans who have no compensation or income and badly in need of treatment and care who are not receiving it. The plan is to offer the latter the care now being given the former.

Legion employers will be asked to take care of legionnaires when there is work available, the committee decided. At least 10 per cent of the employees of companies in which legion men are interested should be legionnaires, the state department feels.

Greater use of the legion uniform in future legion activities also was recommended.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price 24c.

Always on Hand at SCHLINTZ BROS CO.

KEEP KISSABLE



WITH OLD GOLDS

The 20 cigarettes in your package of OLD GOLDS reach you in prime condition, as fresh as twenty cherries just picked from the tree. The finest of moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping insures that.

But OLD GOLDS are not merely fresh, they are refreshingly different. Blended from pure tobacco... free of oily, foreign flavorings... OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath with lingering odors, and do not discolor the teeth with needless stains.

To be in good taste, as well as for their good taste... smoke natural-flavored OLD GOLDS... They'll give you a finer smoke... without any unpleasant after-maths of any kind.

NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

WHEN NATURE WON'T, PLUTO WILL

America's Laxative Mineral Water

Bottled at French Lick Springs—America's Spa—and sold at drug stores and fountains everywhere.



If You Want Your Home Fire-Proof

YOU MUST HAVE A FIREPROOF ROOF

THAT IS WHY SO MANY INSURANCE COMPANIES AND FIRE INSPECTORS INSIST ON THE WELL-KNOWN

Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles

Lay Them Right Over the Old Shingles

WHEN your shingle roof must be replaced you need no longer suffer the houseful of dust and dirt, litter, annoyances and expense of ripping off the old shingles. Leave them where they are and lay Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles right on top of them. Then you'll have a roof that is fireproof and everlasting; you'll get the benefit of the splendid roof insulation afforded by the old shingles and, most important of all, you will have re-roofed for the last time.

APPLETON HARDWARE CO.

Phone 1897

425 W. College Ave.

New Arrivals in Art Goods and Cellophane-Wrapped Linens

Martex Wash Cloths

Values to 18c Ea.

12 for \$1.00

Like all Martex products these wash cloths are superior—soft, comfortable to use, very attractive. A package of twelve cloths for \$1.00. Various colors.

Wash Cloths, Assorted Colors, 29c Pkg.

Immaculate they look in their cellophane wrappings. They come in packages of a half dozen in assorted colors. 29c for six.

Fast Color Damask 59c Yd.

In old-fashioned red and white checks or blue and white. It is 63 inches wide and 59c a yard.

— First Floor —

Applique Bed Spreads

\$2.95

A white background with patches in orchid, blue, pink, or green. The spread is 81x92 inches. Patches are to be applied in a floral design. Patches and binding are included with the spread. \$2.95.

There's a Special Vogue for Gay Patch Work Quilts

\$4.95

All stamped for quilting in tulip pattern. Pastel shades on white. The quilt top, patches, and bias binding are included at \$4.95.

Hemmed Dish Towels

5 in Package

69c

The soft, absorbent cloth that you find easiest to use for drying dishes. They are 30x36 inches and a package of five wrapped in cellophane is only 69c.

Rainbow Dish Cloths

19c Pkg.

Why not have your dish cloths gay? You won't mind washing dishes half as much. Rainbow cloths in packages of three are only 19c a package.

Hot Dish Sets for the Table, 50c

Very dainty new ones with asbestos base to protect the table. In maize, green and blue. 50c for a set of three.

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.